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## TIGHT.

## AT HANKOW YET. SENG\_CHI SAFE.

## KUOMINCHUN ADVANCING.

### FENGTIEN TROOPS RETIRE.

In the absence of news from reliable sources that a coup has been effected at Hankow, it has to be presumed that although a crisis may be approaching, there has been no development there as suggested by Nanking.

In other zones, the allies of Nanking are making progress at the expense of the Fengtien combination.

Of most importance is the despatch relating to the counter-offensive by the Kuominchun, under Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang (the "Christian general") in Honan province, with startling results. of the channel).

It is difficult to say what the Nanking armies are doing, but political factions in Nanking and Shanghai are agitating for the return of General Chiang Kai-shek.

## GREAT STRATEGIST.

NO ANXIETY.

Tang Seng-chi's Position at

Hankow.

370 Miles Up-River.

General Yang Sen has modified

under Lt.-Gen. Lu Ti-ping, who

has revolted against General Tang

Seng-chi of Hankow. Tang Seng-

chi has sent an expedition up the

Yangtsze, against the 2nd Army,

and General Yang Sen is going

down river, from Szechuan,

against Hankow. Nominally,

obey Nanking, in opposition to

Hankow War Council.

The authorities at Hankow,

It is announced that this Coun-

The organisation of the War

-"Hong Kong Evening Post."

NO CHANGE.

Lull in War Between Shansi

and Fengtien.

No change is reported in the

cil will function until the fourth

under General Tang Seng-chi,

Hankow, Saturday.

Hankow.]

Yang Sen and the 2nd Army now

Wanhsien, Yesterday.

agree that the "Christian Gen- once prosperous town of Ihing, British Naval Wireless. eral," by a series of strokes, has which is west of Shanghai. regained in a few days territory month to gain.

westward into Honan, along the both hands had been cut off. of the Yellow River. (North of munist excesses is put at A.P.C. craft were detained until troops still hold the advantage). | ten years will pass before Ihing recovers.—"Hong Kong Evening Brains of the Attack.

Exerting pressure on both Post." flanks, the Kuominchun delivered a frontal attack and threw back the invading Shantung army to a line close to the boundary between Honan and Shantung.

General Lu Chung-lin was the

#### Desperate Fighting. Peking, Saturday.

In spite of official reports that and west. (pro-Fengtien) Shantung uniformly troops have been successful in Honan province, it is persistently stated in Chinese his anti-British attitude and recircles that the picture has been | ceived the Commanding Officer of overdrawn. Vernacular papers H.M.S. "Teal" yesterday in a and other Chinese sources report | friendly manner. He stated that that Gen. Chang Tsung-chang's he is leaving for Ichang shortly, (Shantung) army, after having definitely allied himself weeks of desperate fighting, has with the 2nd Army. - British been thrown back, and that Mar- Naval Wireless. shal Feng Yu-hsiang's Kuominchun has recaptured Kaifeng, to the east of which heavy fighting | further up. The 2nd Army is | in s now going on.—Reuter.

#### NANKING'S AIMS. Talk of War and Question of Leadership.

Little of note has occurred on the lower Yangtsze to show that the Nanking up-river expedition against Hankow has been active

Meanwhile, the Nanking leaders are engaged in "discussions" with Mr. Wang Ching-wei at Canton, in connection with issues of the Nationalist Party, and meetlings have been held in Shanghai have organised their own War and Nanking, where approval was | Council which is to be the highexpressed for the return of Gen- est military authority in the Goveral Chiang Kai-shek to the lead- ernment. ership of the Nationalist armies.

Money and Men Wanted. Nanking claims to be pushing plenary session of the Kuominback the (pro-Fengtien) army of tang Council is held: Marshal Sun Chuan-fang in Klangsu, but an independent re- Council was authorised by the port hints at the discomfiture of | Hankow branch political council. the Nanking troops.

Whilst their ally, the "Christian | [Note: Formation of a War General," is gaining ground at the Council at Hankow, on the lines expense of the Fengtien group, adopted recently at Canton, is a the Nanking warlords may be sequel to the split with Nanking. They were met at Victoria Station yearning for another drive where the plenary session should by The Majesties King George and against Sun Chuan-fang, but it have been held.] remains to be seen if they can spare either the money or men. Losses & Withdrawal?

Chinkiang, Yesterday. Preparations are being made for the retirement of pro-Nanking Nationalist forces who are report- war between Fengtien and Shaned to have suffered heavy losses in |si province, the latter being also the north of Kiangsu. Large allied with Nanking. numbers of junks are being com- A lull has set in on the southmandeered with a view to the ern sector (near the junction of yesterday bitten by a dog owned by withdrawal of troops. - British the Peking-Hankow and Shansi Mr. Harris of No. 518 Nathan Naval Wireless.

Communist Excesses.

Boat. ARMED MEN IN SAMPAN.

British Naval Guard Replies

WANTON ATTACK.

Effectively. Canton, Yesterday.

Channel (connecting the West senger licence. River with the Canton river).

Kulo, a sampan containing nine share of the profits. armed men put out from the When the watchman refused, that event, Canton will be in for a speed, these soldiers dropped anshore and opened an intensive fire the man is stated to have gone period of progress, with co-opera- chor and though no damage was the beach from which the sampan had put off.

The naval guard opened fire and three of the attackers in the Renter and Chinese observers | Nationalist authorities at the sampan were killed or drowned.-

[There is no A.P.C. craft "Yuen The Communist rising there Ting" in this area but several of which had taken the (pro-Feng- has been quelled. The leader of similar names are engaged in tien) Shantung troops about a the women's department of the A.P.C. work, about that area. Communists, whose name is British boats have recently been Hitherto the Shantung army Chow, has been captured and fired on near the Eastern en-'had penetrated about 100 miles paraded around the town after trance of the Channel and trouble was recently experienced at Lung-Hai Railway, which is south | The damage caused by Com- Dosing, up the West River, when

#### .CHINKIANG ASSAULT. Regiment Withdrawn to Nanking.

Chinkiang, Yesterday. Chinese soldiers belonged who gunboats for protection work. inspiration of the counter-offen- General Tang Seng-chi of Han-carried out the unprovoked sive. He has fought the Feng- kow is withdrawing troops from assault on two British A.P.C. emtien allies before, distinguishing exposed positions down-river, and ployees who were visiting the himself as a acrategist in the de- the activities of opposing fac-A.P.C. building in the British fence of Peking and of Nankow tions up-river do not seem to cause Concession, has been withdrawn him any anxiety. He is sitting to Nanking and the Concession is tight and strengthening his now almost entirely evacuated. hands against danger from east British Naval Wireless.

## QUEEN OF SPAIN. ARRIVAL IN LONDON WITH

DAUGHTERS. GUEST OF PRINCESS BEATRICE.,

Rugby, Yesterday.

Queen of Spain, with her two [Note: Ichang is 370 miles daughters, Princess Beatrice and o'clock that afternoon when the British goods from godowns reabove Hankow and Wanhsien is Princess Maria Christina, arrived London yesterday evening.



Queen of Spain.

Queen Mary and Princess Beatrice. They are staying at Kensington Palace as the guests of Princess Beatrice. Their visit will extend for two or three weeks.—British Wireless Service.

## "THE DAILY BITE."

The eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Remedios, No. 557 Nathan Road, Kowloon, was Railways). On the northern Road. The little girl was attended sector. the Fengtien troops have by Dr. Wong while the dog was Shanghai, Saturday. taken Tatung, 75 miles inside the captured and taken to Mataukok Order has been restored by the Shansi frontier. for observation.

## PIRATES ACTIVE.

Incessant Fire on A.P.C. Watchman Approached on West River.

**GUNBOATS WANTED.** 

Promise Of Share Of

#### GOOD WEATHER:

morning stated:-

strengthened slightly. Fresh monsoon may be expected along the E.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Forecast:-N. winds, fresh;

the Yellow River, the Shantung \$100,000, and it is thought that the arrival of a British gunboat.] to Hong Kong without anything effect that anybody who sells or took to flight with a purpose, the pose.—Reuter.

ANOTHER FISHING JUNK RAIDED.

the master of a fishing junk reported to the police that his vessel from Hong Kong carrying very was pirated at Tautau last little cargo that might have come Saturday, and a cargo of salt fish under the attention of the pickets,

with a cargo of salt fish for Hong Kong. She had a crew of thirty which included 14 men, six women and ten children, and an armament cargoes went through unmolestof four gingalls, two rifles and ed, but it is not known if any about ten pounds of gunpowder. Everything went well until 4

boat was sailing in a westerly main satisfactory. direction off Tautau. Suddenly a strange boat was seen approaching the fishing junk from the open sea. It rapidly overhauled the other, and when some 500 yards off, she opened fire on her prey. Fire was returned by the fishing junk but she was no match for the better armed pirate boat which eventually came alongside, and fifteen men boarded the Hong Kong boat. They were all armed with rifles, and revolvers and had no difficulty in overpowering the fishermen. Two of the male members of the fishing boat's crew took fright when the pirates clambered on board and jumped into the sea.

Following the usual procedure, volution was signalised by enlargthe pirates drove the crew of the ed editions of the newspapers, exfishing boat into the hold and re-tolling the achievements of the mained in full possession of the past ten years. vessel until the following morning when they pushed off in their own boat, taking with them salt fish worth \$700, and the junk's armament and other property valued at \$970.

Hong Kong.

As the result of a fight between two Chinese at Shaukiwan, one man attacked the other with a chopper inflicting a head wound which necessitated the injured man's removal to the Government Civil Hospital where he is being detained. The assailant was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Cen-

## remanded until Wedesday.

tral Magistracy this morning and

on demand, to-day was 2/0 8/16. second."—Reuter.

#### "MUTINY" CANTON'S POLICY

Expedition.

Alleged Plot Against The

Explosives Seized.

near Pakhoi.

Anti-British Boycott.

Clearances in Hong Kong of

There is no change in the

situation. The boycott continues

SOVIET EXTOLLED.

MOSCOW'S NEWSPAPERS

VERBIAGE.

STALIN'S BIG CLAIM.

The tenth anniversary of the re-

JOSEPH STALIN

-British Naval Wireless.

Canton, Saturday.

Moscow, Yesterday.

No Change.

Question of a Hankow

MAY NOT EVENTUATE.

How a man who represented Just as he convinced the "Iron-An armed guard placed aboard himself to be the agent of West sides" to his political views short. A "mutiny" among passengers the A.P.C. boat "Yuen Ting" River pirates approached, and ly after they had returned from and what threatened to be an exmutilated] this morning was then threatened, a watchman on Hankow, General Li Chai-sum tremely unpleasant incident took horrors, whilst some reports say bliged to open fire to silence an board a small ship has been just (the Commander-in-Chief at Can-place yesterday morning in the that the collapse was followed by a attack by a body of armed men related in Hong Kong. ton) has now induced Mr. Wang Whangpoo on board the San Peh rush to the single staircase followashore and also in a sampan, re- The vessel concerned is the very Ching-wei (leader of the Leftist str. "Hsin Ning Hsiao" shortly ing on a shout of "Fire".

Arriving at Samshui on the last war on General Tang Seng-chi of armed. Owing to recent attacks on Bri- down trip, one of the Chinese Hankow. And General Li has or- They were in charge of a Chintish craft in this area a naval watchmen was spoken to by a dered an expedition against Han-ese General and began to raise a guard was placed on board the visitor from shore. The latter kow, to assist Nanking. A.P.C. at Kulo (western entrance said that he was acting on be- There are indications that Mr. steamer reached Woosung. half of pirates who wished to rob Wang has come round to General the No. 2 Buoy, 40 of them creat-The precaution proved justi- the ship. If the watchman gave Li's view, and there is a possibi- ed a fracas on the bridge and took fied as, a few hours after leaving assistance, he would receive a lity that General Li will not prose-control of the ship. Whilst the

wielding the real power.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this The anticyilone over China has

REPORT OF THE MASTER.

Arriving in port yesterday, shops.

The fishing boat left Wuling selves to watching outside the near Sanmei at 6 a.m., on Friday examination shed of the Customs l"squeeze" was paid.

A subsequent report was made to the police to the effect that the two men who jumped overboard from the fishing junk were rescued by a Hoklo boat and brought back to

## CHOPPER AS WEAPON.

## TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

## SHIP

Troops Give Trouble Near Shanghai. FOREIGNERS ASSAULTED.

Beaten By Mutineers With

Shanghai.Nov. 8. sulting in casualties amongst the old type river steamboat "Wo politicians) to agree with him. after her departure from Shang-Kwai," which plies between Hong Mr. Wang's latest pet theory hai at 8 o'clock with 250 unkempt The incident occurred at the Kong and Wuchow. She is under was the calling of a conference in and unpaid Chinese troops on eastern entrance of Junction the Chinese flag and has no pas- opposition to the Nanking Gov- board bound for Foochow. Forernment. Nanking has declared tunately the soldiers were un-

disturbance shortly before the ship went aground on the bank

near the buoy. Just before the express train When it became evident that eft Canton one day last week for the soldiers demanded to return Kowloon, the railway guards— to Shanghai and that they were acting on information—seized a refusing to proceed to Foochow. quantity of high explosives which because they had expected to be had been secreted in one of the paid and had not been, Capt. B. U. good waggons. A plot against Johanson, the Norwegian mate, the Canton-Kowloon Railway succeeded in quieting the disorder (Chinese section) administration with a promise to return. Once is alleged, and it is also suspected turned round, the ship retraced the ground floor were killed. that a number of "reactionaries" her course and when the men-ofwere lying in wait along the line, war anchored in the Yangtsepoo that the flooring was very weak and An order has been issued by the district were sighted, the "mutin- totally unfitted for mass meetings. and the "Wo Kwai" came down Canton Police authorities to the eers," including the "General," although most popular for this purhappening.

acts as a receiver of stolen goods latter hiding himself in a locked will be subject to the death pen-cabin until this unforeseen com-Rice Junk Pollowing to the subject to the death pen-cabin until this unforeseen com-by alty: pirates on the Canton delta, Reinforcements are being sent ing the disturbance, however, a on junks with rice from Hong by the Kwangtung provincial Gov- foreign passenger, Mr. Linnestad, Kong, a number of rice merchants ernment against the rebels who and the Chief Officer, Hahsen, are reported to have petitioned have risen in considerable num- were both handled roughly by the Charged before Mr. R. E. Lind-The regiment to which - the the Canton Government to assign bers in the Limchow district, in soldiers who, it is understood, the south-west of the province, beat the two foreigners with

When the ship arrived at the On Saturday there were no Chinese Bund in Nantao. the which were hanging there. Remore seizures by pickets of the Chinese authorities came on marking that the accused was very Canton Boycott Society of Bri- board and arrested the two leadtish goods either in junks or in ers who were put in irons and ed sentence of four weeks' hard sent to Lunghwa.

This was due to the steamboats "MARMON" CAR. who have now confined them-

WANTSAI GARAGE ECHO.

motor car was the subject of dis- handed over to him. The first depute in a Summary Court case fendant refused to do so and prothis morning when Ip Pun, of the duced a document which purport-Bank of Canton Building, claim- ed to be a receipt for monies paid ed from Sapooran Singh and Kar- for the purchase of four motor tar Singh \$1,000 damages for the cars, of which that with which conversion by the defendants for the Court was concerned was one. their own use of a motor car to Similar demands had been made which plaintiff claimed he was en- by the plaintiff subsequently and

SUBJECT OF A COURT

ACTION.

Mr. L. D. Turner was for plain- to comply. tiff and Mr. D. McCallum for de-

plaintiff advanced to Mr. Li Hoi- void as offending against the Bills sang, alias Li Hoi-kee on Septem- of Sale Ordinance in so far as in ber 9, 1926, \$1,000 on the security that Ordinance a special form of of a bill of sale, the schedule of bill of sale was set out and the which included the first item for bill of sale in question did not a "Marmon" motor car. There comply with the statutory form. were four motor cars involved be-

longing to Mr. Li Hoi-kee, who was trading as the Wanchai Gar-M. Stalin concludes an article in lage. The car in question was a public hire car and was left in the possession of the guarantor of the bill of sale (Mr. Li Hoi-kee).

A few months ago, stated Mr. was issued at \$1,800. When he Turner, two of the cars were sold and sent to Shanghai by the \$700. guarantor, unknown to the His Honour (Mr. Justice J. R. guarantee, the plaintiff in this Wood) said that part of the deaction. On September 22 last, fendants' case was that plaintiff the guarantee heard that the was not entitled to recover more Wantsai Garage was in bank- than the value of the car and. ruptcy and that the premises had after discussion, His Honour been seized by the Official Re- allowed the writ to be altered to ceiver. He had been receiving in- include the second car in the terest on the amount advanced in plaintiff's claim. the meantime and only one month Asked what the value of the was in arrears. Plaintiff con-second car was when he saw it at sulted his solicitors and was ad- the garage in Landale Street, the vised that a right of seizure had plaintiff placed it at \$450.

## CHAPEI DISASTER.

Some Gruesome Details Reported.

A RESOUNDING CRASH.

Timbers Interlocked With

Shanghai, To-day. Details of the King Shin Wutai

The state of the building bears out the 'original Reuter account. Women overcrowded a 40-ft, square room. The applauding and jumping upp and down set the floor vibrating, pulling out the cross-

The upper floor tore loose with a resounding crash, followed up immediately by a second crash caused by the collapse of the first floor.

The Municipal police officers arcute war against Hankow. In ship was steaming ahead, full rived within five minutes but they were waved away, the Chapei Police and Fire Brigade carrying out the on the A.P.C. boat. A crowd of off, muttering dire threats. A re- tion between the military and the recorded as the result of this, con- rescue work, a task which was most about twenty men collected on port was made to those in charge politicians, but with the military siderable anxiety resulted as the gruesome and most difficult, the timbers being interlocked.

Bodies were intermingled with splintered flooring and joists, and buried under tons of debris heaped from 12 to 75 feet high, arms and legs protruding, and the screams of woman and girls filling the air.

The majority of the victims were girls of from 10 to 18 years, but all the waiters in the restaurant on

The Chinese authorities state.

## A FRANK THIEF.

sell this morning with breaking into the backyard of No. 8, Landale Street at 2.30 a.m., on Saturday, a Chinese said that he entered the place to get a pair of trousers frank about it, the Magistrate pass-

hai and the remaining two cars were in a garage in Lansdale Street. In the later place they found the first defendant with others, amongst them believed to be the second defendant, and the plaintiff, through his solicitor, then produced the bill of sale and The ownership of a "Marmon" demanded that the cars should be

the first defendant had refused Mr. McCallum, for the defence. indicated that one of his pleas Mr. Turner stated that the would be that the bill of sale was

> Value of Cars. Evidence was then called for the plaintiff, who said that when he advanced the money he valued the four cars at \$4,000, and the particular one on which the writ

arisen out of the bill of sale owing In the course of cross-examinato the bankruptcy of the guaran- tion, the plaintiff agreed that the tor. In consequence, plaintiff, ac- rate of interest charged for the the "Pravda" on the world-wide in- companied by himself (Mr. loan in question (4 per cent. per fluence of Bolshevism, adding: "The Turner) and the Official Receiver, Chinese lunar month) was high. revolution heralds the victory of went to the garage to look for the but stated that Li Hoi-kee had Marxism over reformism, Leninism motor cars. been perfectly willing to pay it.

over Social Democracy, and the Cars Sent To Shanghai. After the hearing of further The closing rate of the dollar, Third International over the They then found, that two of evidence the case was adjourned

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LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.



## COMMERCE AND

#### COLONY'S TRADE. DEBTORS' AFFAIRS.

FORTNIGHTLY REPORT BY CHAMBER.

The fortnightly report of the General Chamber of Commerce Bankruptcy Court on Saturday in a states:--

with nothing of interest to re- The case arose out of an applica-The latest quotations are tion for the release of two debtors those of the 1st inst. Eg. Sakel made by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks. Amer.

\Cotton Yarn-Market has been Every description of Banking and extremely quiet and there is nohave weakened further. Quotations are purely nominal:-

No. 10s. \$175/190. Shipments nil. Sales nil. Unsold out producing any evidence as to stocks 3,900 bales. 10,400 bales.

quick shipment, but poor book any notice of his intention to do the whole money scale is on a where.

Raw Cottons .- No business to an order under the Bankruptcy Or-

Metals.—Iron & Steel.—Naii debtors from prison. Rods, \$4.80.-Market very dull; only small business passing at low figures. Steel Bars.—\$3.90 —\$3.95.—

Business done. Steel Angles.—\$3.90.—No busi-Steel Rods. — \$4.05—\$4.20.—

Small business. Wire Nails, 11/2-3. — Marke Galvanised wire 18/22.—Sma business done.

English I.C.W. 20in. x 14in. 100 lbs. To arrive.—Small busi-Flour Market Report.—Stock

Total 400,000 bags. ward tendency.

Straight, \$3.10-\$3.35 1 : sack; intention of prosecuting his peti-American Cut off, \$3.12-53.38 per | tion and with the intention of flyper sack; Ganadian Cut off, \$3.10per sack; Canadian Straight, \$3.08-\$3.13 per sack; Canadian Mixture, \$2.95 per sack; Canadian 2nd Clear, \$2.85 per

JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Crystal No. 18, Soft White, Soft Yellow, Brown, Stroop, Iloilo, No. FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, 1, No. 2, Manila Brown, Block, Kee, of 59a, Queen's Road Central,

throughout the fortnight.

## SILK MARKET.

The Foreign Silk Association of Canton report on October 15:— During the post fortnight a tion. good business developed in Old buyers idea of prices are much below local rates and only few transactions are reported. The market closed quiet with

tendy prices. Quotations: 14/16 N.S. Crack

Chops, G\$4.15: 20/22 N.S. Ex Ex G\$3.75; 13/15 O.S. Extra 46/-d.; 13/15 O.S. Best I, 39/6d.

## TURKISH OIL.

FOREIGN COMPANIES TAKE. UP DEVELOPMENT.

New York, Nov. 6. Five leading American oil com-Branches and Sub-branches all over panies have acquired an important Compary. Each country is to hold American Service.

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KAN TONG PO.

Chief Manager.

# FINANCE.

CHIEF JUSTICE REFUSES PETITION.

Judgment was given in case involving the procedure to be Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy followed in cases where debtors in-Goods.—Market quiet volved in bankruptcy are in prison.

In the course of his judgment, Sir H. C. Gollan, Chief Justice, said that Mr. Brooks had informed the Court when he made his application that the two debtors had been ment and that he was not in a Woollens.-Market dull. Some ed and without having given to the absurdly small. It has to be reenquiry for Union Coatings for Official Receiver or anybody else membered, in the first place, that

so, he had asked the Court to make

dinance for the discharge of the

His Lordship, after referring to various sections bearing on the point of law involved, said that it was clear that a debtor was not entitled without qualification for his release under such circumstances. Otherwise it would mean such a debtor merely by filing a petition and representing in Court that he Beef Sirlois was not ready for going on with it could effect his release from prison without giving the judgment creditor an opportunity to object or the Official Receiver the opportunity of showing that a receiving

order should not be made against debtor because of insufficiency of Bullock's E The result, said His Lordship, would be that a dishonest applicant Market: Quiet, with a down- might deliberately refrain from making application for a receiving Quotations: American Patent, order and make use of the proce-American dure to get out of prison without

Australian No. 1, \$3.45 ing the country.
ck; Ganadian Cut off, \$3.10-Sicial Notices.

The following official notices regarding bankruptcy matters are Sugar.—Java, Crystal No. 24, published in the current issue of Pig's Chillings ..... the "Government Gazette":

Re the Wing Fat Cheung Hop Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, Candy,—Market dull.

Candy,—Market dull.

Candy,—Market dull. Saltpetre.—Very quiet market | ceiver's Office at 10.30 a.m. Creditors will be asked to consider whether the debtor firm shall be

adjudged bankrupt. Re Lai Chan-wa, trading as the Wing Shun Lee, of 384, Reclamation Street, Yaumati, Nov. 8 has Sheep's Head & Feet .. \* been fixed at the same time and place to consider the same proposi-

Re Tsang Kam-chuen of 40, Lai- Sucking Pigs, to order. 2 Styles for Lyons. In New York chikok Road, Kowloon, Nov. 8 has Suet, Beef ...... been fixed at 11.30 to consider the same proposition.

Re the Yuen Mow firm, of 62, Bonham Strand West, Nov. 10 has been fixed at 10.30 to consider the same proposition.

Re F. X. de Remedios, of 559, Barbel ..... (at 11.80)).

It is also notified that Li Hoi Water Fish. 17k Kee alias Li Hoi-sang, trading as Carp the Wantsai Garage has been ad- Catfish ..... judicated bankrupt and the Official Codfish .....

Receiver appointed Trustee. Notification is also given that a Cuttle Fish ...... a meeting of creditors of the Macao Dab ..... Aerial Transport Company, Ltd. Dace (in voluntary liquidation) will be Dog Fish ...... held at the offices of the liquida- Cels. Conger ..... China and Correspondents in Europe, interest in a scheme for developing tors (c/o Messrs. Lowe, Bingham Fresh Water ... R America, and other parts of the world, oil in the Mosul region in co- and Matthews) at 12.80 p.m. on ... Yellow ..... London Bankers:-The National Pro- operation with groups in Britain, Nov. 10. Creditors of the Company Frogs .......... direction of the Turkish Petroleum to send in names and addresses Gudgeon ......... and particulars of debtors and Herrings 

> The same notification is given in Loach .......... Storage Company, Ltd. (in volun- Mackerel ......... tary liquidation), the - meeting of Monk Fish ..... creditors of which will be held in Mullet ...... the same offices at noon on the Oysters

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL FOR

BOOTLEGS.

Washington, Saturday. Approximately ten million gal- Ekste lons of industrial alcohol found its Shrimps ....... way into bootleg channels last year Snapper ....... according to declarations made by Soles the Alcohol Advisory Council which Teach was appointed to co-operate with Turbot
the Prohibition Officials.—Reuter's Turbot
American Service.

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BRITISH PARSIMONY.

Featured in Its Publicity.

Commenting on two exhibitions recently held in Toronto, Engineering says:-

that there is a good deal of busi-

ness to be done in the country by. British firms if they will face some initial expense to establish themselves in the market. Generally speaking, British prices are now said to be distinctly invourable to trade, as already implied, but they should not be raised above the present level and manufacturers must realise that some expense is unavoidable at the start. The best means probably of getting a good start would be to send someone to the country to study conditions, not only as regards articles required, and questions of representation. arrested in the execution of judg-but of the actual scale of the expenses to be met. The point has \$170/185. No. 16s. \$190/195. position to proceed with the applifrequently been raised that British No. 20s. \$195/200. Arrivals nil. cation of a receiving order. With- firms do not allow their agents high Bargains the nature of the judgment on enough commission, and that apwhich the debtors had been arrest- propriations for advertising are

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higher level in North America than in England. Where we spend, say, a shilling, the same service may require something like a dollar in the United States and Canada. If this is not appreciated by our firms, business will be Agents, however willing, cannot be

expected indefinitely to reject more tempting terms from United States There is not the faintest doubt firms. The same holds with regard advertising. A case was brought to our notice of a British firm of standing allowing an agent a few hundred dollars for publicity in connection with the present National Exhibition. ponding United States firm secured by the same agent had allowed nearly as many thousand dollars for the same purpose. On many occasions it was stated that, if firms who could easily get orders on price would for a time spend the differonce in advertising, business would

## GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF RHEUMATISM.

surely develop, and the people of

the country would be only too glad

to have this come about.

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## HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck dur-

ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slackwater and change of current, the two phenomena being quite

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# HONG KONG MARKET

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4 Cases Serge. 2 Cases Novels.

5 Cases Socks. 2 Cases Jackets.

1 Case Satin. 1 Case Ladies' Hats, Cotton Lace and Collars.

1 Case Baby's Hats. 1 Case Blouses. 1 Case Overcoatings.

2 Cases Needles. 1 Case Cotton Cloth.

. 1 Bale White Cloth. 1 Case Carpets.

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## CHAPEI SENSATION.

COLLAPSE OF CINEMA BUILDING.

135 FATALITIES.

Shanghai, Saturday. meeting of 500 Chinese when the building collapsed as guese.

The fatalities number 135 are seriously injured.

The entire third floor, on which the meeting was being held, collapsed and dropped to the second used. Set of six stamps:—2, 5, 10, floor, which gave way, followed by do funny things, and take them to 15, 20 and 25 cents. Price \$2 per the walls, burying the entire set.—apply Box No. 500, c/o crowd in the debris of brick,

Chinese military surrounded the area and assisted the Police Ming" pan of the Chinese Han in extricating the bodies of those o hospitals where doctors operated on the more serious cases me. immediately.

the only man killed was –Reuter.

## KING'S COLLEGE.

80,000 ON RESTAURANT HALLS AND GALLERIES.

London, Sept. 26. It is proposed to add another storey. by removing 7,000 square feet

The buildings were erected A wonderful new restaurant wherel now ready.

Most remarkable of all are two floors which have been built in to I went out in June with my show, the top of the entrance hall, where 'Bits and Pieces,' and I have lofty ceiling.

as a lecture hall, and it will achigher of the two floors there is to on the Saturday night, a man leanbe a botany and zoology labora-ed over, from the gallery and efforts of the firemen to save

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street. | yard between the Bolton | been | neatly, and I shall always rememfamous library of Dr. Skeat Dr. Furnivall, over which Professor Sir Israel Gollancz presides, me: At Cape Town everybody who These alterations have cost over came to shake hands with me said,

college with the vacant site by the I would say, 'Don't tell me you saw Aldwych tube station. Here an- me 40 years ago, and ten to one AND other building will shortly be he'd reply, 'Well, it must be 391'

## INTOXICATED ON-TEA.

EXPERT TASTES 400 SAMPLES

IN A MORNING.

London, Sept. 23. Many deft-fingered counter ex-WEDNESDAY, 9th November, 1927, perts in white coats were engaged in a whirl-wind of activities in the grocery competitions at the Grocers Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, yesterday. Mr. J. C. Coke, who in forty years

as a tea expert has tasted hundreds of thousands of tea samples, was busy judging in the competition for the tea-blending cup. "I have tasted 400 different teas in a morning," said Mr. Coke, "and after forty years of it my hand is

still as steady as a rock. It has had no effect on my nerves, and I know tea-tasters eighty years of age who are in splendid health. "Sometimes I have been so busy. that I have had my coat, waistcoat, and collar off, and then walked down the saleroom reeling, almost

Window-dressing, sugar weighing and stacking, cheese judging, and even business-letter writing and examinations on trade matters were among the competitions.

intoxicated with tea."

Hong Kong, 5th November, 1927. December 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17,

> at 9 p.m. sharp. December 14 at 4.30 p.m.

> > **BOOK THESE DATES**

## GEORGE ROBEY.

COMES BACK WITH A BATTLE-AXE,

MADE A KAFFIR CHIEF.

London, Sept. 26. George Robey came back to Lonfilature workers, who had congre- don to-day from South Africa, gated in a cinema in Chapei this bearing as emblems of his triumphs afternoon for the purpose of in- a battle-axe and a parrot. The augurating a new Labour Union, parrot he calls Rebecca, and she had a disastrous termination swears, at present, only in Portu-

the audience stood up to applaud "I kept her in my cabin," George told a "Star" representative, "and she kept on murmuring things at women and children, whilst about me. I'll have to get an interpreter or teach her English.

"The battle-axe was a present from riesha boys in Durban. used to go out and talk to them and the Kaffir market and treat them to Kaffir beer—two quarts for 3d. plasters, tiles, and splintered Two per cent. alcohol, you know.

"Result was that whenever I carting me about, and it would me-or I might have been sorry. ported immediately.—Reuter. First aid was brought to the finish up with me sitting proudly "No, I am not going to have a scene, the injured being rushed erect in a ricsha with an escort of rest. I open with my Bits and about twenty others trailing behind Pieces' company at Bradford on

As far as is at present known royal salute—'Inkoos Baba,' or end on Christmas Eve. Yen something like that, which sounded Hsin, a local Labour leader; who very fine and encouraging. Well, was assisting in the ceremonies. before I came away, they sent to their kraal, in Zululand, for this battle-axe as a souvenir. Nice ornament, isn't it?

- A Kaffir Ceremony. "I was also made a chief. Oh, yes! I forget what they called me, I think I was a trifle nervous at the time. The ceremony took place at a Kaffir dance, and the chief presented me with an assegai and a white shield.

"I was overwhelmed, and to show Drastic alterations are contem- my appreciation, I started to do a plated at King's College, Strand. little song and dance to an audience of 5,000 and a few odd ones over. Immediately the compound manager, or whatever they call about a century ago. The archi- him, rushed up and said: 'Fortect was forced to design his Heaven's sake don't do that. In scheme to suit the Thames fron- another minute you would have got tage of Somerset House adjoining. them all going, and soon they would Royal Geographical Society, the Work on the interior has begun. be frenzied.' I don't remember 900 luncheons can be served is rousing an audience quite as quickly as that.

60,000 people, which is a record, I

"And how the people remembered 'George, I saw you 40 years ago.' Other work is going forward. After a bit whenever a man came A huge bridge is to connect the up to me I began to get it in first.

"At length I made a gag of it a man came up to me this after- dren of Brussels.

noon and asked, 'Is it true that you were a colour-sergeant at the battle of Waterloo?'

Audience's All-night Wait, "It was all a very great success. I was told when I got to Kimberley that the theatre had been sold out and the money received at the head office three weeks before, and that the queue was so big at the advance booking office that the manager opened the theatre all night to shelter the crowd and served them with breakfast!

"And I had to promise to go" back in two year's time. I'll go with pleasure. The South African Theatres Company had a marvellous system of looking after us and of seeing that we got everyyoung man yet.

and about 50 messages came pour- the ship at Port Said. ing in from all directions. I was 58, but you can take it from me I don't feel 58 or anything like it. "Am I glad to be back? I

Monday, and after a run in the "They used to greet me with a country we are coming to the West-

### JAMES WHITE. PALACE BURNED.

RESIDENCE OF THE COUNTS OF EGMONT IN BRUSSELS.

Brussels, Sept. 25. The Palais d'Egmont was almost | yesterday. whose name it bore, the most cele- the fourth £1,523,582. brated of whom, Lamoral d'Egmont, was beheaded with the except sentimentally.

Spanish domination. In 1753 the German Princes, the White. They were bought Dukes of Arenberg, acquired the vately, and the name of the property, which they held until chaser was not disclosed. 1918. At the Armistice the Palace was placed under sequestration, becoming the property of the City of Brussels, which installed there numerous institutions, such as the International Institute of Commerce, the Maison des Etudiants,

"Well, it has been a great trip. o'clock in the evening in the upper The fire started about seven part of the central building, the flames rising to a great height in a few months ago there was a travelled 15,000 miles and played to the sky. It was a spectacle of tragic heauty fined by the One of the rooms is to be used am told. And while I was making wind the fire reached the left wing commodate 160 students. On the a farewell speech in Johannesburg of the building, while the roof of the centre collapsed. Burgomaster Max himself directed the shouted: 'George, you have given building, but it was only at 11 In the rooms facing the court-us more than you have taken! o'clock that the fire was got under the chancery are housed in a mean General & Mutual Life Ass.

was seriously injured. The damage is estimated at many millions of francs. The expired two months ago," architectural jewel and contains representative yesterday. scientific collections.

saved. In the gardens attached to mises can be found. this part is a fine reproduction of "It is a question of money, which

## CHINESE BANNED.

54 STOWAWAYS IN A STEAMER.

CAPTAIN FINED £5,000.

Perth, W. Australia, Saturday. The captain of the steamer Almskerk" has been fined £5,000 statistics shewing the storage on for having prohibited immigrants November 1. on board his vessel.—Reuter.

EARLIER MESSAGES.

Fremantle, October 21. The Dutch steamer "Alms- year.

where all right. You see, I am a kerk" has arrived with 54 Chinese stowaways who were found increased from an average of 20.6 "That reminds me, I had a unconscious in a ballast birthday on the boat coming home, They are believed to have boarded of 23.6 gallons. In Kowloon it has

Sydney, October 21. The Customs authorities Fremantle have been ordered to districts both this year and last, prosecute the master of the dunno. Fortunately, the sun was "Almskerk" for allowing proshowed myself there used to be a shining when I arrived — people hibited immigrants to enter Aussort of free fight for the honour of have said I brought it back with tralia. The Chinese are to be de-

£7,000,000 PICTURES FOR £7.

DRAWN BY THE LATE MR.

London, Sept. 24. Messrs. Knight, Frank,

day evening. The palace was once worth £3,160,000, while the

Now they are of no value at all, Comte de Hornes, under the The pictures were four cheques made out by the late Mr. James

NO BRITISH EMBASSY.

Parliamentary Vote Needed for New Premises.

London, Sept. 29. Ambassador to Brazil, and his staff Miss B. M. Lewis (H.K. Hotel), G. have no Embassy, and have had Mack, Munn Wor Yung, T. P. none for the past two months.

to the recent Inter-Parliamentary Aldegner, Asiatic Steam Nav. Co., Commercial Conference held in Rio Peter Brockhoff, T. Ballet, A. G. de Janeiro have complained of the Coppin (H.K. Hotel), M. Cherpino, undignified condition of the British Mrs. R. Gay Cuming, Mrs. B. M. Embassy in that city.

yard between the Strand and the That, I think, was putting it very control. The causes of the fire side-street. The diplomatic repression Society, Northern S.S. Co., Portment galleries have been neatly, and I shall always remem- are unknown. One of the firemen sentatives of other nations have land & Asiatic S.S. Co., B. Sanagal, fell from the top of a ladder and commodious embassies. Questions Wu Kai Hung c/o Ching Les & will be asked in Parliament.

"The lease of our old embassy Kai). great hall, which is considered an official said to a "Daily Express" Y. C. Ling.

many old Masters, was destroyed, "We agree that the premises MANCHESTER "TUBE" as were many manuscripts and which are now being used are inadequate, but they are only a tem-The right wing of the palace was porary expedient, until suitable pre-

the statue of Peter Pan, present- may take time. We hope that Parwhich ran this way: 'Do you know, ed by London children to the chil- liament will vote the necessary money without delay."

## COLONY'S WATER.

SUPPLIES DOWN AND CON-SUMPTION INCREASES.

NOVEMBER 1 RETURN.

The supply of water in the local reservoirs is slightly below that of last year, according to officials

The storage in Hong Kong reservoirs was 1,944.27 million gallons, as compared with 2,024.28 last year and that in Kowloon 428.55 million gallons as compared with 452.48 million gallons last

Consumption in Hong Kong has tank, gallons per head per day to that increased from 16.1 gallons to 20

There was a full supply in all

## POSTE RESTANTE.

CORRESPONDENCE, ETC., AWAITING. A Post Office Notice, dated on

Saturday gave the following in-

formation as to correspondence, etc., awaiting claimants: Lotters:-Madm. Beauville, C. W. Bone, R. C. Bluhm, S. J. Burton, Chang Hsiang Cigarette Co., D. H. Clarke, E. Colmer, Rev. E. H. Four pictures in plain silver Clayton (Wayland Academy), Miss photograph frames were sold at J. M. Dean, Miss D. Dickinson, H. and Donaldson, E. Dubrovoy, Miss D. Rutley's salerooms for £7 17s. 6d. Drake, Col. H. S. Eliot, Mr. Faravel, R. Geitenberger, H entirely destroyed by fire yester- One of the pictures alone was Th. Heyting, Dr. J. V. Horst, D. E. Hawkins, Houlder, Black & Co.,

built in the Sixteenth Century and original value of another was 31/2d. C. G. Hyncs, G. E. Houx, H. P. was the residence of the Counts A third was worth £2,,549,872, and Janes, C. J. M. Legendre (Chinese Postal Service), Leddell, Bros. & Co., J. L. Lynam, Clifford Morrison, Madame S. Masalskaja, H. K. Middleton, M. R. Montgomery, W. M. Muench, C. Matthews, F. H. La. Mothe (Eli Lily & Co.), Mrs. E. Macdonald, Mrs. Eric Moller, H. R. Meyer, Mrs. J. J. Paterson, R. Schaffa, Shaw, Wallace & Co., Miss A. G. Sanderson, W. Shakespeare, Mrs. Stewart, B. Sanagal, E. F. R.

> M. E. Wallace, Mess Yanks (News Agents), Messrs. Yanka (News Agent). Unpaid Correspondence: - R. Bigazzi (H.K. Hotel), Chan Ah Sir Beilby Alston, the British Sin, H. C. Hardy (H.K. Hotel),

Sample, Dr. R. Wrenshall, Dr.

(s.s. Jadden), Harold M. Zink. Members of the British delegation | Registered Articles .- J. Del C. Hegamin, Mrs. M. Katzinger, M. L. Sir Beilby lives in a hotel, while Lowrance, Y. Lum Lee, Marine

Co.), Yuong Suey Sing (Wong Lun Parcels:-Miss Leung Shit Ying,

## ADOPTION OF SCHEME .UNLIKELY.

The Special Committee of the Manchester City Council, which was appointed some three or four years ago to consider the construction of an underground tube railway for the city, is said to be on the point of reporting. No official document, however, has yet appeared. The scheme is interesting, but there is no outside quarters that determine policy in Manchester affairs. Alderman Bowie, the chairman,

states that the Special Committee will report that engineering experts have advised that there is no insuperable difficulty in boring the mainly, red sandstone geological formation which underlies Manchester for the construction of a tube railway, and that such a railway, at a depth of from 80ft. to 40 ft. below the surface of Manchester, could be built at a cost of from £250,000 to £300,000 a mile. For a scheme of six or seven lines, radiating to the principal suburbs from the centre and linked by inner and outer circle tubes, the total cost of construction and equipment is put by Mr. Bowie at £20,000,000. Even Mr. Bowie admits that any such expenditure is totally beyond practical politics in Manchester to-day. It is certain that the City Council, as at present constituted, would not look at such a scheme. - Even an initial scheme, linking the three principal railway stations together from Shanghai. and with an outlet to Withington, the chief suburb of Manchester, would be strongly opposed financial grounds.

## FAR EAST HEALTH.

The health return for Far.

Eastern ports notifies the following incidence of diseases: Plague:-5 deaths at Rangoon. Cholera: -22 deaths at Calcutta,

at Rangoon and 7 at Tuticorin. Small-pox: 2 cases at Bombay (1 death), 8 at Madras (1 death) 1 at Moulmein, 1 at Rangoon (1 death), 2 at Tuticorin, 14.at Band- hai. jermasin, 14 at Samarinda (4 deaths), 7 at Kuching and 2 at Kuching- (Sarawak), 1 at Mukden and 1 at Dairen.

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E. A. LEGGATT, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 3rd November, 1927.

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telagraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:-Imakodiad, from Osaka,

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Superintendent. Hong Kong, 8rd November, 1927.

E.V. JESSEN,



land, from France, from Denmark, and from under Lord Rodney before they, too, buy their own Hungary, to say nothing of Russian nobles, they are ranches. Lord Montague, son of the Duke of Mandrifting to the prairies of Alberta and Saskatchewan | chester, is a pupil on Lord Rodney's ranch. The son

to prosper on farms or ranches.

Everyone knows, of course, that the Prince of Wales has a large ranch in Alberta, stocked with thoroughbred cattle, sheep and pigs. But everyone does not know that along the shores of the Saskatchewan a twelve room the farmaches wealthiest noblemen, the handtions which homestenders on the prairies are obliged of Wales.

tords and ladies of high rank. From Eng. their own large form, but friends in the nobutty of

house of graceful architecture and modern throughout some Duc de Nemours, who attended the annual ride has been built on a ranch covering a thousand of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies this acres where Lord and Lady Rodney, with their summer, was so fascinated with the country round family, have decided to spend the rest of their Banff and the Yoho Valley that he is reported to lives, with occasional trips, of course, back to England to visit their friends and relatives. Before again next summer. Prince Eric of Denmark , whose undertaking to run the ranch, however, both of them marriage to one of Canada's best known accusty "hired out" as farm hands on a neighboring ranch girls was an event much heralded, has expressed until they felt that they knew something of condition of following the example of the Prince

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As the result of information received that a meeting of an illegal ber 18 states:society of seamen was being held Saturday afternoon, the local police visited the ship and took eighteen those ports which have hitherto "Seistan" as it lay in harbour. men into custody.

morrow at both the Magistracy and that Company when it expires at the Marine Court to answer vari- the end of the current year. been made known.

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on September 30, and is due ben, Jaffna, Kankesanturai, Point here to-morrow.

port on November 2 at p.m., and is in six months they called at Minicoy have been arrested by the police, due here to-morrow. The P. & O. s.s. "Delta" left

Shanghai for this port Friday at 7.30 a.m. with the mails, and is of the Company was launched on due here to-morrow at 8 a.m.

at 8 am. leaves Manila on Novem- lum" off Kalmunai, resulting in the from Bangkok, Swatow,-B. & S.: ber 12 at 4 p.m., and is due at total loss of the steamer. The -29 passengers, 781 tons, rice and Hong Kong on November 14 at 8 Company had in the meantime sold general cargo for Hong Kong, 40 arrival here at Pier No. 5, Company, and with the loss of the Fooshing (1,423) British, from Kowloon Wharf, and leave for "Lady McCallum" found itself Shanghai, Swatow,-Jardine's:-7 Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via without a steamer. It had there-passengers, 631 tons general cargo Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and fore to hire the "Lady Blake" in for Hong Kong, 1,074 tons general

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of | for periods of five years. Canada" left Vancouver for Hong on November 21.

sailed from Trieste on October one vessel. When the contract ex- Sumata (5,063) Swedish, from 24, and is expected to arrive here pired at the end of 1926 it was re. Yokohama, Shanghai,—Gilman & on December 8.

on or about December 10.

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been served by the "Lady" boats of As soon as the real reason for

lon Steamship Company were given pital and it is understood that the contract at the sum of £6,000 some at any rate of the men incomalie, Batticaloa, Hambantota, The B. I. & Apear Line s.s. Comaire, Batticaioa, Hambantota, "Talma" left Singapore for this in six months there are left at Minister.

First Lady Boats.

The "Lady Gordon" the first boat in the affray. June 28, 1888, and arrived in Cey-The s.sr "Porthos" is expected lon three months later to replace to arrive in Hong Kong on Novem- the old "Serendib" which had been in the service of the Government. The s.s. "Venezia" (D. & Co.) | Some time later a second vessel sailed from Colombo on October was added, the "Lady Havelock" 26, and is due here on November | which did service till she was destroyed in a cyclone off the shores The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of of the Eastern Province. She was Russia" left Yokohama for Van- replaced by the "Lady McCallum" couver on Friday at 3 p.m., and but the service was reduced to one Osaka, Kobe,-Jardine's:-4 pasis due at Vancouver on November steamer during the Great War. . sengers, 859 tons general cargo for

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of 1926 was ushered in in Ceylon with (through)." Asia" arrived at Manila on Friday | the disaster to the "Lady McCul- | Kwong Chow (1,572) British, She will berth on her the "Lady Blake" to the B.I.S.N. tons rice and general (through). Yokohama at 6 a.m. on November order to carry out the contract with (through). the Government which was made

Reduction of Service. hai, on Thursday, and is due here vice to one boat became evident Taming (1,355) British, from when the railway to the North and Canton, -B. & S.: -2 passengers. The s.s. "Calulu" (D. & Co.) is the Indo-Ceylon Railway was due to sail from Sydney on opened. The Company found itself passengers, 2,188 tons general carrying out the consent of the Government of t The M.V. "Remo" (D. & Co.) ment the service was reduced to eral (through). newed for a period of one year only Co.:-1 passenger, 6,776 tons gen-The s.s. "Wray Castle" (D. & and will consequently terminate at eral cargo (through). Co.) sailed from New York on the end of the current year, and Pres. Jefferson (8,443) American, October 15, and is expected here Government has informed the Com- from Manila,-American Mail:pany of the fact that there will be 545 passengers, 32 tons general

> of the steamship service. Last Visit to Minicoy. copy Light House for the last time passengers, 29 tons general cargo The "Lady Blake" visited Minion Friday. She will return to Colombo on Thursday.

## THE OLD "WARWICKSHIRE." LAST TRIP AS A PASSENGER

BOAT. The B.L. "Warwickshire," which chow.

entered Colombo on October 14 from Rangoon, returns Home never more to revisit these shores as a passenger carrying vessel. She has twenty-five years of loyal and faithful service to her credit, and it has now been decided by her owners that her fittings are not sufficiently up-to-date, and in consequence she British is to go down to the ranks of the cargo line and join her elder sister, the "Derbyshire."

The "Warwickshire" was origin- American ally ordered by another Company, Swedish but was taken over, while in the Panama course of construction, by the Danish Bibby Company.

During the war the "Warwickshire" was torpedoed in Mediterranean Sen. when about ten UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ..... ELLERMAN LINE miles from shore. Her star-board fore-hold was blown in and she only made land with considerable difficulty. There were about 80 passengers on board at the time, besides the crew, but no lives were lost. She made for Bizarte on the Morocco Coast where she remained six months being patched up to enable her to reach Home. After this she carried troops from Liverpool to Australia till the conclusion of the war.

On her return to England she will go into dock and be converted into a cargo boat, in which capacity she will probably return once more to the East.

THEFT FROM A SHIP.

Eighteen feet of the suction pipe of the s.s. "Hanyang" undergoing overhaul at Taikoo Dock was cut away and stolen during the weakend. All the piping, with the exception of one foot, has not been

recovered. A workman who was found in possession of the one piece was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at | the Central Magistracy this morning and sentenced to four weeks

### FIGHT ON SHIP.

"SEISTAN" CREW AND PASSENGERS.

FIVE MEN IN HOSPITAL.

Owing to a misinterpretation of signals two fire floats had a fruitless search yesterday even-GOVERNMENT CONTRACT NOT ing for a reportedly burning vessel believed to be lying West of Stonecutters. The signals The "Times of Ceylon" of Octo- which were actually flown, however, were for Police assistance With the extension of the rail- owing to a fight having arisen on board the s.s. "Paul Beau" on way to Trincomalie and Batticaloa, between members of the crew and the need for a steamship service to passengers on board the s.s

Eight were subsequently re- the Ceylon Steamship Company will the signals had been ascertained leased, whilst the other ten are be- soon cease to exist, and Government the Police sent officers to the ing detained, and will appear to will not renew the contract with scene and four members of the crew and a passenger were found ous charges preferred against The carriage of passengers and to have been wounded in a fight them, the nature of which has not goods to these ports was originally with knives which followed an done by the Government steamer altercation during the evening service, but 39 years ago the Cey- meal." They were taken to hos-The M.V. "Formosa" (Swedish an year. Leaving Colombo the volved will be later charged at the

Two Arrests. In connection with the fight on board the s.s. "Seistan" two men and relieved the light service there. whilst four others are in hospital suffering from injuries received

## LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND ARRIVALS.

THIS MORNING'S LIST.

Kum Sang (3,341) British, from It will be recalled that the year Hong Kong, 374 tons general

Lahore (3,161) British, from Shanghai,-Mackinnon, Mackenzie: -18 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shang- The necessity to reduce the ser. Kong, 4,550 tons general (through).

Cheong Shing (1,256) British.

no further need for the continuance cargo for Hong Kong, 2,170 tons general (through). Tjisalak (3,614) Dutch, from Batavia, Amoy,-J. C. J. L .:-142

(through). Tak Hing (101) Chinese, from Macao,-Hoo Hung:-38 tons general cargo, for Hong Kong.

Phranang (1,022) Chinese, from Macao.-Chow Yone Teng. Departures. For Canton:-Times Maru, Soo-For Swatow:- Kalgan, Liang-

For Amoy:—Tjitaroem. For K. C. Wan:—Wing Wo. For Shanghai:-Turbo. For Macao:-Tak Hing. Clearances. For Swatow :-- Bintang.

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KALYAN	9,144	18th   Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
MANTUA	10,946	2nd Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MONGOLIA	16,504	17th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohana.
MOREA	10,953	30th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	13th April	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10.986	27th April	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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tourist voyages would be initiated from Ceylon, The "Lady Blake" provides splendid accommodation and excel-

lent food—the best foundations for a trip of this nature. We had only 12 passengers on board, which made the trip like a yachting cruise. Only three were ladies: Mrs. Loudoun Shand, Mrs. A. H. Fraser and myself. The trip was all the time so interesting that only a single bridge-party could be

about two hours! "The only little difficulty we had was the landing at Minicoy, as there is no pier at this island, and the breakers made one feel a bit neryous. But apart from getting a

prought together and it lasted for

trifle wet, nothing happened. "The Island itself, on its first appearance, does not much differ from some parts of Ceylon. It is covered with coconut and areca when you approach seem to swim, as it were, in the sea.

Arcadian Simplicity. "When we arrived, the "Ami" or headman of the Island inhabitants, awaited us with his secretary on the beach, surrounded by a fair crowd of the people. To them the appearance of a steam-boat, right to the skin, but it did not damp our in front of the Island, is an excit- spirits. ing event, in spite of the fact that The most interesting part was nearly all the steamboat traffic be- the return journey. The sea was tween West and East and East and as clear as a mirror. Sunrise and

dus. The "Ami," who does not fountain of water. speak English, is also the religious head of the population. They have The next morning we passed a nine villages, each one governed by school of porpoises. We mistook a headman, all of whom acknow- them at first for an island about a ledge the "Ami" as their chief. mile square, they were packed so The "Ami," who is about 70 years closely together. Some of them old, proved to be a handsome-look- went in front, of the Lady Blake.

mosques of the Island, with about like playful children, delight-These mosques were kept in excel- gambols. lent order and condition, each havbeautiful carvings and Arabic initials marked the site of the

"Each village has its own publichall, where community singing usual, and sometimes a kind theatrical performance is held, highly of the food and service on These buildings are decorated with board." paintings, outside as well as inside. more or less in the style and colours of Kandyan art.

"The floor is paved with a kind of concrete, in which cowrie mussels figure largely for purposes of ornamentation.

Here English is Not Spoken. found several remnants of wrecked were:ships, especially iron parts, which Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne, Messrs. were utilised not only as receptacles J. W. Bellah, R. H. Beavan, Dr. for rain water, but also as roofing F. A. Nord, Mrs. M. A. Rennie, Mr. material for building purposes.

speaks English fluently is a physi- Bader, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Everall, cian, who has been sent by the Mr. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Government of the Madras Presi- R. West, Messrs. Beckwith, L. dency, of which Minicoy has been Utam, N. T. Utam, Mrs. E. M for many years a part.

peculiar, especially since the Basses and Mrs. R. St. J. Hick, Mrs. Baker, Light-houses are so near Ceylon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R. Hodges, that while Minicoy is governed Messrs. C. Edgcumbe, E. O. Smith, from Madras, the Basses are ruled R. A. Thomas, J. W. Meader, E. from Bombay, and both are provid- W. Howard, W. Pierson, T. Healy, ed with men and material from L. D. Legge, Mrs. Pierson, Miss

"As the Doctor told me, most of the illness at Minicoy is really skin trouble (scurvy) as the Islanders have not much choice in the matter of food. They are forced to live practically on rice, which is brought to them in sailing boats

their currystuffs. fish supply, all the male population for detailed information concerning being either fishermen or sailors, the case of Mr. Frederick Thomas, They build beautiful sailing boats the former British officer, who is

Eyebrow Pencils. terested in regard to the women in- command of the vessel. habitants, some of whom, like The request is being forwarded their children, were very beautiful to the Federal Public Prosecutor in indeed. No Paris fashions seemed New York: to have reached Minicoy. All the It is reported that the case may back and covered mostly with a all the details. dark blue head-dress.

any that some of them look like the trict Attorney in New York, has refigures of Tutankhamen's time, es-quested Messrs. Condert Brothers, pecially as they use a kind of black legal representatives of the British pigment to shade their eye-brows. Government, to submit any new Minicoy. The Lighthouse was sup- tempting to trace two seamen, last plied with a fresh crew and provi- heard of at New Orleans, who signsions for the next six months. A ed the original affidavit of charges few big turtles were caught, and which the third signatory, the cook, then we returned through the Virgil Barney Dare, repudiated bebreakers. All of us were drenched fore the Grand Jury.

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A Porpoise School. ing personage, wearing a gold orna- as if they were towing the boat bemental cap on his head. He hind them. Others on either side showed us round the big of the boat romped and jumped old burial grounds, ing everybody on board with their

"A little later we passed about

"Nobody was in the mood to read a book or play bridge. Atriving at sunrise in Colombo Harbour, we reis gretted that the trip had come to an end. We cannot speak too

## PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES: Passengers departed from Hong Kong per s.s. 'Hakone Maru" for "Passing through the villages, we London via Ports on November 5

C. C. Lieu, Miss P. Thomas, Messrs. "The only man in the Island who M. C. Pinheiro, G. Schmidt, R. Allen, Messrs, M. Y. Sun, G. Quinn, "To a foreigner it seems rather J. H. Hunter, Master Pierson, Mr. Pierson, and Master Pierson.

> U.S. AND THE SEA CRUELTY CASE.

New York, Sept. 28. The United States Department of from Calicut, whence also come Justice has received, through the State Department, a request from "They have, however, a plentiful the British Embassy in Washington without the use of any iron what-stated to have been brutally illtreated while serving as a steward in the American tanker "Mana-"We were, of course, most in- tawny" by Captain Crowley, then in

women, old as well as young, wear be resubmitted to the Federal a kind of long red pinafore, em-broidered at the neck with silver and gold. Their hair is not bob-bed, but tied in a large knot at the and the British authorities examine

An Exchange message states that "It is not mere imagination if I Mr. Swinnerton, the Assistant Dis-"We stayed about six hours at facts. Mr. Swinnerton is also at-

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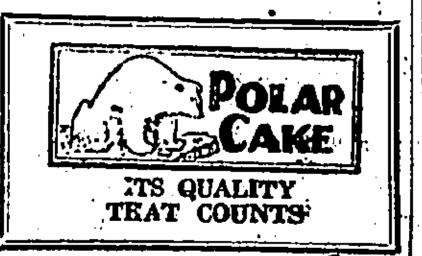
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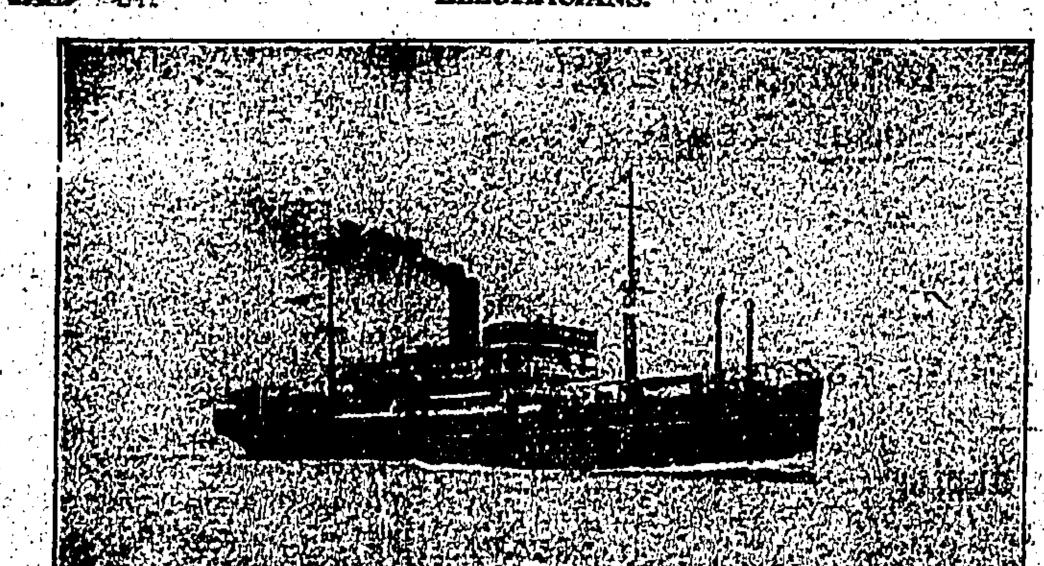
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## MARRIAGE.

QUIE-WALLER .-- At Hong Kong, on November 5, 1927, Joseph late Mr. C. A. Waller of Penang and of Mrs. C. A. Waller, Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, Monday, Nov. 7, 1927.

WEST RIVER INCIDENTS.

to the channel. As a result of mayal guards on British craft. this unjustified conduct on the part of the local authorities or their satellites, it was discreetly decided to place a British naval guard on an A.P.C. boat at Kulo, at the western end of the Junction Channel. An incident reported in a British Naval Wireless message to-day shows that this precaution was more than justified. Shortly after leaving Lindsell at the Central Magistracy Kulo the A.P.C. boat was attack-light ed most wantonly by a sampan. which put out from the shore, with nine armed men on board, and these opened an incessant said that the Police sent him fire on the boat. The naval guard Jost no time in replying, as it returned the fire with the result and gave himself up on Saturday. that three of the men in the sam-

pan were either killed or drown-

ed. The rest of the story is not

ers had the shock of their lives

to join a crowd of twenty armed watch the attack on the boat.

"gunboat policy" of the British authorities. As in the case of the resumed anti-British boycott, of which there is no news to-day (which may be taken as good news), the Canton Government must deplore isolated incidents by local authorities or other uncontrollable factions in territory not exactly under its eye—incidents that lower Canton's prestige and impair trade between the Cantonese and the British. directions the Canton Government may even applaud (mentaly at least) the decision of the British Naval authorities to place naval guards on British craft likely to be the subject of unprovoked attacks on the West River. Mrs. L. Quie of Liverpool, in that territory have had an obin that territory have had an ob-England, to Helen Yvonne ject lesson that interference with peaceful trading will not be tolerated and that there will be forcible retaliation for any firing on British craft.

If it is possible for Canton, and Kwangtung generally, to settle down to an era of peace, and to For a considerable time there thous to the Yangtsze-which has been a series of unpleasant would be too good to be true in incidents on the West River, to the immediate future at any the detriment of British trade. rate—it may be fully anticipated Argentina and the Dominions. Only recently an A.P.C. boat was that the Canton Government itheld up, at Dosing until the ar-self will take the necessary action ing Professor G. H. Wooldridge opening were members of the Colrival of a British gunboat, whilst to curb the lawless elements on other British craft have been the West River and to make unfired on at the eastern entrance necessary the placing of British There never was a time, however, valuable assistance and gifts have was found to have committed

## BANISHEE'S RETURN

NO WORK FOR HIM IN SHANGHAL

JAIL FOR 12 MONTHS.

William Enyan, who said that he was born in the F.M.S., was this morning charged before Mr. R. E. returning from banishafter he had been sent away for a period of ten years

on April 10 last. In pleading "guilty" the accused and, being unable to find there, he returned to Hong Kong According to Inspector Grant the accused was banished after serving s sentence of seven years for for-

told in the official message, but it The Magistrate passed sentence may be presumed that the attack- of 12 months' hard labour.

JUDGMENT SEQUEL.

INDIAN GUARD ASSAULTS WATCHMAN.

VICTIM'S' ARM, BROKEN.

On November 2 a private Indian tained judgment against an Indian and broke the watchman's right bers.

tained at the hospital. and took him into custody.

It is not likely that this in- passed sentence of six weeks' hard labour. He also ordered the cident will revive the agitation in cused to pay the complainant \$25 Canton against the so-called as compensation, or go to fall for a further month with hard labour.

#### GAMBLERS RAIDED.

ARREST OF WELL-DRESSED CHINESE.

SHY OF THE COURT. tral Station, four men, who were and many others. charged with running the gambling den, were allowed out on bail of \$250, whilst the gamblers had to give a bail of \$10 each.

When the case was called before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning, seventeen of the gamblers failed to appear and their bails were estreated.

The hearing of the case against the others was adjourned.

## TUBERCULOSIS.

FEW HERDS FREE IN BRITAIN.

ciation opened at Torquay on tive competitions.

Speaking at the inaugural meetsaid that some in the profession lege Council. were apprehensive about the future The thanks of the organisers are

herds free from disease, only 271 Pharmacy, The Hong Kong Electric had been issued, and there were Co., The Pathe Music Co., Brewer Shanghai, where he had no friends 850,000 herds in the United King. and Co., Connaught Acrated Water dom. The only way of keeping a Co., The Edward Dispensary, herd free from disease was, by Swatow Trading Co., Elite Styles, never introducing an outside Patriotic Trading Co., John D. built by Messrs. J. Lyons and Co., animal to the herd without trust- Hutchison and Co., Yew Sing, Ltd., at Brook Green, Hammerworthy evidence that it was free Bakilly and Co., Mrs. B. Pong. from disease. State intervention

had been tried, but all preventive measures in this country seemed to have made little headway. The reason, he thought, was that cattle

## MR. A. FUERTES.

WELL-KNOWN FOOTBALLER LAID TO REST.

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY.

The funeral of Mr. Augusto watchman employed at some houses Fuertes, the well-known Club de sian Institute (Italian Convent) in Village Road, Wongneichong, ob- Recreio footballer whose death oc- Caine Road was opened by Mrs. W. guard for money loaned. That Friday, took place at the Catholic continued yesterday. Amongst same evening whilst he was closing Cemetery, Happy Valley, on Saturthose present at the opening cerethe fence gate, the Guard attacked day, representatives of the Portumony was His Lordship Bishop H. him with a heavy block of wood, guese community and local football Valtorta. which formed part of a bed frame, clubs being present in large num-

arm. The watchman made a report Wreaths were laid on the graveat No. 2 Police Station and was side from Michael and Brothers, There were numerous stalls laden then taken to the Government Civil "Pals" Dick d'Almada e Castro, with fine things of interest to the Hospital, whence he was discharged Bernardino d'Assumpçao, Carlos grown-ups as well as children, this morning with his arm still in d'Assumpçao, Carlols Barretto, whilst an orchestra discoursed very

heard of the assault, he immediate- Delgado, I. M. Fernandes, A. Ferheard of the assault, he immediate. Delgado, 1. M. Fernandes, A. Ifor one moment, there being so by warned guards on board Canton reira and A. Maher, Aurea M. much that was pretty to attract and other river boats to be on the Franco, R. J. Cjon Peongim, A. one's attention, look out for the assailant, who had Gosano, Stanley Jarvis, A. M. Lar- The children were well catered received a chit to go to the hos- cinu, Joseph W. Lee, L. Z. Marques. for with a miniature "Toyland" full pital on October 31, but had not re- R. Marques, S. Olaes and M. U. of delightful playthings to gladden ported for duty since, the Inspector Razack, Julio Ribeiro, Luiz A. da the young ones' hearts, and there being all the time under the im- Rocha, B. M. Vieira, Jr., H. E. were sweet stalls appropriately pression that the man had been de- Vieira and T. Hamet, Augusto Jose named the "Children's Delight," Vieira-Ribeiro.

Inspector went on board the s.s. Misses d'Assumpcao, Mr. and Mrs. variety. "Fatshan" and there found the ac- F. F. Barretto, Mrs. F. M. Foster, cused with all his luggage on board, Miss Leonora Gomes, Mrs. A. Go- which offered attractions for all-All this was told to Mr. R. E. A. dos Guterres, Mr. and Mrs. M. fighting pond where one could with

Lindsell when the assailant was F. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. a little knack, "fish" up a variety of charged at the Central Magistracy Ildefonso, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. van pretty and useful things, and the this morning.

The accused's defence was that the complainant had a grudge against him and when he broke his arm by a fall down some stone steps, he blamed him (accused).

Ildefonso, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. van the check board where you could check up on your luck and either make or break, and if you break you were not sorry because it was all for a good cause. The good work done by the Canossian Institute here in steps, he blamed him (accused). gelica, Marichay and Sarin Re- Hong Kong is too well known to the also denied that he had wanted to go to Canton on the "Fatshan." medios, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. dos Re- require any stressing. The ten-Inspector Nand Singh had made "a medios, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lopes cent stalls also had many good mountains out of a mole-hill" be- Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. dos things to offer which were worth cause he also had a grudge against Remedios, Mrs. M. P. Remedios and the small bits of silver you spent. men who had collected there to watch the attack on the boat.

The Magistrate convicted and finds of the state convicted and convicted and state convicted and convicted The Magistrate convicted and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Soares, were given for every souvenir ticket Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sequeira, Mr. purchased. Here were some very and Mrs. E. V. M. R. de Sousa, Mr. desirable prizes, with numbers atand Mrs. F. Sousa, Mr. and Mrs. tached, and if you were lucky you

Yvanovich. ... members), Juvenile Club Local for your money—something which staff of the Hong Kong Electric may be. Co., Ltd., European Staff, of the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., St. could purchase anything which Joseph's College Football Club, All caught your fancy; the price Ranks, H.K.V.D.C., Portuguese charged was very moderate Company, H.K.V.D.C., The Mem- and compared favourably with bers of "A Fisica," the Committee the As the result of a gambling raid of "A Fisica" St. Louis Club, The where made by Sub-Inspector Carey and Hong Kong Football Association, was many. You could purchase some detectives at No. 256, Des The Hong Kong Football Club, the children's frocks, table covers, Vœux Road yesterday, two Chinese Committee and members of the cushions, bedspreads, handkerwoman and 33 men who were all Chinese Athletic Association, chiefs, or babies' robes all exwell-dressed, were arrested for play- Botelho Bros. Staff, Friends in the quisitely embroidered and made of its hands already too full in other ing roulette. A sum of \$80 was Chartered Bank of India, Austra- materials which were both pretty seized from the table. At the Cen-lin and China, The "Footwarmers" and serviceable.

## SCHOOL BAZAAR.

SUCCESSFUL ST. STEPHEN'S

GIRL STUDENTS' WORK.

EFFORT.

Mrs. W. T. Southern opened Mrs. W. T. Southorn opened a buntings; the "Footwarmers," who sale of work held at St. Stephen's cheered the meeting with their Girls' College on Saturday morning tasteful performances; the kind when the proceeds were in aid of friends and benefactors, and the

The stalls which were arranged papers who generously co-operated in the Kwok Siu Lau Hall, included for the success of such work of displays of lacquer work and work charity on behalf of their orphans The annual congress of the from the Philippine Isles and Cey- and destitute. have done with military expedi- National Veterinary Medical Asso- lon and there were also some attrac-

> September 6. Members came from The students of St. Stephen's all parts. of the United Kingdom, Girls' College and Fairlea School are and there were delegates from to be congratulated on the success of their efforts.

Supporting Mrs. Southorn at the

in these days of mechanisation. due to the following from whom the Police at Police Headquarters when the services of veterinary been received: Lane Crawford, Ltd., suicide by hanging himself when surgeons were more widely sought Kayamally and Co., Wing On Co., the door of a room in the rear of after. Though the number of Ltd., Sincere Co., Ltd., New Chan the first floor was forced open on borses in Great Britain had declin- Kwong Co., Lei Hol Tung, Blue- Saturday. ed, there were 21,900 more cattle bird Cafe, On Lok Yuen, Dairy than last year, 211,500 more sheep, Farm Ltd., Kwong Sang Hong, years of age, had been missing from and 487,300 more pigs. Apart from Loxley and Co., Ltd., Nestles Milk and enquiries were made by the work for agriculture the profession Co., Commercial Press, Kelly and family with the result that a search was becoming the guardian of milk Walsh, Ltd., Anderson Music Co., was instituted. and meat supply in several towns. Swatow Drawn Work Co., China In the evening Sir John Mc- Handicraft Co., Yee Sang Fat, covered for the action taken. Fadyean, Director of the Research French Store, China Soap Co., Ltd., Institute, Royal Veterinary Col- The China Bazaar, Kwong Man lege, lectured on the prevention of Sing, Bornemann and Co., Ltd., S. tuberculosis in animals. He said Moutrie and Co., Ltd., The Vacuum that in his opinion only an insigni- Oil Co., Ltd., The Hong Kong ficant number of herds in England Music Co., The Standard Oil Co., were free from tuberculosis. In Ltd., The Victoria Home, Tsang spite of all inducements to owners Fook Piano Co., S. Watson and Co., made a report to the Police allegto obtain licences to sell milk from Ltd., The Colonial Dispensary, The

## TRUE TEST OF MERIT.

You judge a man not by what he str. "Princess Beatrice" stopped when the bullets of the naval scrap lead from the Taikoo Dock, guard first whizzed amongst a workman was this morning or and cost of freeing a herd from the the bullets of the naval scrap lead from the Taikoo Dock, a workman was this morning or and cost of freeing a herd from the by this standard has no superior couraged by its mistress from the People everywhere speak of it in the guard first whizzed amongst a workman was this morning of and cost of freeing a herd from the People everywhere speak of it in the loss sustained was highest terms of praise. For sale aboard safely.

## ITALIAN CONVENT.

MRS. W. T. SOUTHORN AT BAZAAR.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY.

The annual bazaar of the Canoscurred at the French Hospital on T. Southorn on Saturday and was

The grounds of the Convent, spacious as they are, were packed with a large gathering, who fully enjoyed the "Fun of the Fair." When Sub-Inspector Nand Singh A. J. Brown, A. E. Carvalho, J. A. which was full of life right from the start, and interest did not wane

where all the toothsome things were Early the following morning, the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Abraham, to be found—chocolates, and homemade fudge and candy in great

Then there were the side shows sano and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. which were well worth trying for a

P. M. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. could win something worth many times the money you paid for your Club de Recreio (committee and ticket, and at worse you got value

> There were also stalls where you obtained prices

A special attraction was the "Art Store," choke full of dainty and charming gifts such as oil paintings, Batik-work, stencilling, and shot-work ties for men, any one of which would make a very acceptable Christmas present.

An Appreciation. The Superioress and the Sisters of the Canossian Institute (Italian Convent) beg to thank Mrs. W. T. Southern, who kindly consented to open their Bazaar; H..E. the Commodore for the loan of flags and the Ministering Children's League. Editors of English and Chinese

## BOY'S SUICIDE.

POLICE EMPLOYEE FOUND HANGING.

An office boy in the employ of

The boy, who was twenty-five

No motive has yet been dis-

The treasurer of the Man Kwok Restaurant, No. 2 Hill Street, has ing that the restaurant's accountant absconded on Saturday taking with him \$9,000 which he had collected from various customers.

A garage for the cars of their work-people at Cadby Hall, is being

To rescue Rupert, a dog which leaped overboard after a seaguli into Southampton Water, the

## BRUTAL ATTACK.

Full Facts of Shanghai Outrage.

LADY'S TERRIBLE INJURIES.

#### Police Searching For Former House Coolie.

Further particulars are to hand regarding the brutal attack Shanghai on a foreign lady-Mrs. E. T. Forestier, the wife of an Asiatic Petroleum Company em-

at No. 528 Avenue Haig Estate ap- pellier arrived at the White River the afternoon of November 2. A water was running ten feet deep lady who, it is understood, was tak- in the principal street when they ing part in a mahjongg party with departed. her, called at ten minutes to four, Other places are also flooded, and upon ringing for admittance, and millions of dollars worth of received no answer. She then pro- damage has occurred. Several ceeded to make inquiries at the ser- persons have been drowned. Hunvants' entrance, and finding no one dreds fled to high ground. there made an entry. Reaching the Power plants are crippled and kitchen she found Mrs. Forestier on train communication with Canada kovitsch, has had a long interview the floor in a dreadfully wounded is interrupted. condition.

In a Pool of Blood.

pool of blood, and all indications with a chopper or some other such instrument. She had been badly Service. cut about the head and neck with this, and was obviously in a very serious condition. The lady at once telephoned for the police and a doctor, the latter of whom arrived within ten minutes and rendered first aid. An ambulance was summoned, and the unfortunate woman was taken to the Country Hospital. It was realised that she hope was expressed that she would 137 to 212.

#### \$400 Missing.

the Criminal Investigation Depart- swept: away. is suspected that he re-entered the being put out of action. house with the purpose of taking! It is feared that there may be with the French Minister prior to revenge, and this theory seems to be a food shortage in some districts. going to Paris to sign the Francosupported by the fact that a sum of \$400 is missing, having been abstracted from a drawer in which the money was known to be kept. There is, at present, no trace of made as to his movements.

The exact time at which the assault was committed is not clear but Mrs. Pate, the lady who found Mrs. Forestier, reported the matter to Bubbling Well Police Station at about 4 o'clock. The police who heavy rain, have caused widecame at once, by questioning the boy, ascertained that Mrs. Forestier had given him the afternoon off and had said that she would retire for a nap. It is believed that she awakened on hearing a noise downstairs and came into the kitchen to investigate. This theory is borne out by the fact that she was not completely dressed when found by Mrs. Pate.

A Vigorous Resistance. From the condition of the kitchen Reuter's American Service. and Mrs. Forestier's clothing, the

police believe that she resisted the onslaught of her assailant vigorously. On the other hand they believe that she had little opportunity of resisting effectively, as most of the furniture is built in and all kitchen utensils had been put away by the boy before he left. The room small, probably not more than 12 feet square, and when cornered she could do little or nothing to ward off the murderous attack.

After assuring himself that Mrs. Forestier had become unconscious. the assailant appears to have gone upstairs and, by blood stains, the detectives were able to follow his movements to the drawer where the money was kept. This, amounting to \$400 in notes, safe in hand, he is believed to have crept down stairs again, passed by the unconscious woman, where she lay on the floor, and slipped out by the back door.

Assailant's Entry. Several points in the matter have not been cleared up as yet by the

officers. How the assailant, the police be-lieving the boy's story that he in some streets. The City Hall is but had seized a carpenter's axe, to the city were twisted. probably, it is believed, when he Barre, six miles distant, where heard Mrs. Forestier moving about Lieut.-Governor Jackson was upstairs, or when she called out drowned, is still submerged .-from her room. The weapon, Reuter's American Service. which is keen-edged, he left on the floor beside Mrs. Forestier.

A statement issued by the Commonwealth Statistician shows that the population of Australia has increased from 2,250,000 in 1881 to ported to have perished in floods Captain in the R.A., in 1917. more than 6,000,000 at the present following a severe cyclone at North West frontier of India time, Since 1921 the population Nellore. Communications have (Afghan War, 1919, Waziristan, compared with an increase in

## GREAT FLOODS.

SERIES OF DISASTERS IN IN AMERICA.

RESERVOIR COLLAPSES.

New York, Saturday. England are devastated by floods bodies of the ferry boat wreck at due to the swollen rivers and a depth of 70 feet. They found bursting banks.

ported at Montpellier, the capital the full force of the collision. of the State of Vermont, in con- No bodies were found in sequence of the collapse of a large vicinity of the cabin, and it is fearreservoir. The death roll is esti- ed that other dead are lying on the mated to exceed 100, but the bed of the harbour.-Reufer. ployee who, as previously reported town is isolated and communicaby Reuter, is in a grave condition. tions with outside are impossible. The crime took place in a house Two telephone girls from Montparently shortly before 4 p.m. on Junction. They state that the

Village Washed Away. The village of Becket, in Massa-Mrs. Forestier was lying in a chusetts, was washed away by a dam break, but owing to a forewere that she had been attacked warning only one person was drowned. - Reuter's American

Estimated Death Roll. 'New York, later.

There is a steadily, mounting death roll.

Damage amounting to many millions sterling is reported from the flood areas in New England. The towns of Montpellier and Barre are believed to be the severest sufferers.

An unconfirmed report places was in a serious condition, but the the death roll in Montpellier at

Almost every town in the flood district has lost hundreds of At the same time as the doctor thousands of dollars as the result and ambulance arrived members of of factories and bridges being

ment made their appearance and A district in one of the main commenced investigations. It was manufacturing areas in the Unitlearned that Mrs. Forestier had dis- ed States and a number of centres charged a coolie on October 26, and have been plunged in total darksuspicion has fallen upon him. It ness owing to the lighting plants

> -Reuter's American Service. Lieut.-Governor Drowned.

Binghampton (New York),

Saturday. Lieutenant-Governor Jackson, the coolie, but inquiries are being of Vermont, has, it is reported, perished in the Montpellier floods. -Reuter's American Service.

## THE FIRST NEWS.

New York, Friday. Floods, owing to the continued spread damage in New York State and New England, besides four

fatalities in Vermont. The damage is estimated hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many bridges were washed away in Massachusetts, where

two fatalities are reported. Train services are disorganised and light power cut off in some towns. Many trams and buses in New York are held up.-

SCENE OF DESOLATION.

Water Thirty Feet Deep in the Streets.

Albany, Nov. 6. Montpelier is still cut off and no assistance is possible until the floods subside. A journalist who flew there reports that three lives were lost when the reser-

voir burst. An indescribable scene of desolation everywhere meets the eye. Seven thousand people are komeless. Some are encamped on the break the world's height record for hillsides, others sheltered in such free balloons. Death is believed public buildings as are still to have been due to suffocation as

Wireless reports from Burlington, Vermont, state that twentyfive persons were drowned seven- in the log he reached 40,000 feet. teen of whom were State empolyees, who were entrapped in a that the barograph registers an

fering from cold as the author- forced to descend by parachute. vice. ities have commandeered all coal. Reutre's America Service.

looked both doors, entered the a ruin and a number of hotels and house, still has to be solved. That shops have been destroyed. he was acquainted with the pre- Houses were ripped apart, trees mises appears evident, for he had torn down; seven railway bridges not brought a weapon with him, were wrecked and the rail tracks

## INDIAN FLOODS. THREE HUNDRED REPORTED

Madras, Nov. 6.

### FERRY DISASTER.

SHATTERED REMAINS IN CABIN.

DIVERS RECOVER BODIES.

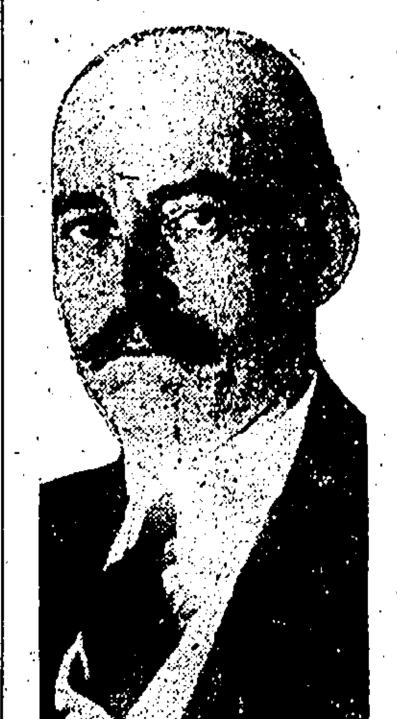
Sydney, Yesterday. Northern and western New Divers have recovered three more shattered remains in the women's A most serious disaster is re- cabin, which apparently received

### YUGO-SLAVIA.

ITS FRIENDSHIP WITH FRANCE.

IMPENDING TREATY.

Belgrade, Yesterday. The Foreign Minister, M. Marin-



M. Marinkovitsch.

Yugo-Slavia Treaty of Friendship. -Reuter.

## "REDS" CELEBRATE.

10TH ANNIVERSARY OF REVOLUTION.

PRISONERS' AMNESTY.

Moscow, Saturday. Government amnesty issued to mark the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution commutes the existing death sen-

tences to ten years' imprisonment and confiscation of property. Those undergoing imprisonment have their terms substantially reduced or are immediately released. "Toilers" sentenced for counter-Revolutionary activities before January 1, 1923. are released or their sentences reduced. Ex-officers of White armies are exempted from the special legislation.—Reuter.

## BALLOON FATALITY.

CONTESTANT FOR WORLD RECORD DEAD.

REACHED 43,000 FEET.

Sparta, Tenn., Nov. 6. Captain Hawthorne Gray was the oxygen tube was found - severed, apparently accidentally cut by a knife found in Captain Gray's hand. According to the last entry

## HOME POLITICS.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA BY-ELECTION.

London, Oct. 15. The Hon. Dougall Meston, barrister, a son of Lord Meston, has been selected as the Liberal canby-election.

[The Hon. Dougall Meston is the son of the first Baron Meston of Agra and Dunottar. He was born in 1894 and was educated at Charterhouse and the R. M. A. Woolwich. He served during the Three hundred people are re- Buropean War and was appointed been cut off. No details of the 1919-20; retired frem the Mili-Canada over the same period of disaster are available up to the tary in 1922; barrister, Lincoln's visiting his country.—British Inn, 1924, Oxford Circuit.]

## ROYAL WEDDING.

SCENE OF SPLENDOUR IN

OLD HOUSES UNITED.

Princes and Princesses, twenty members of Cabinets, and many Ambassadors and their wives attended the wedding to-day of the Duke of Apulia, elder son of the Duke of Aosta, to Princess Anna of France, the third daughter o the Duke of Guise. The ceremony took place in the Basilica of St. Francis.

A thousand guests were present at the wedding breakfast held at the Royal Palace, while over 100,000 were accommodated in the stands erected along the streets to witness a cavalcade of surpassing splendour.-Reuter. Nathan Road, Kowloon, 8.30 to

# SPEED RECORD.

CLAIM BY AN ITALIAN

Rome, Nov. 6. representatives in the Schneider men's Institute under the auspices Cup race, flying a seaplane in the of the Dockyard Ladies' Club. presence of British, French and 10.30 p.m. American Air Attaches over a three kilometres course at Venice, ance of the H.K.A.D.C. "Bulldog reached an average speed of 296.9 Drummond," Theatre Royal. miles an hour, which is claimed as November 14-Grand Carnival a world record.—Reuter. Lieutenant Webster, who won Signals at Royal Naval Canteen

the Schneider Cup for Britain, Theatre, Wellington Barracks. averaged 281 miles and 1,150 yards. November 14-Musical treat tain) was doing 291 m.p.h. Major de Bernardi won the cup for Italy gineers Institute. from America in 1926.]

#### Farewell to Atlantic Fliers.

Paris, Nev. 5. A delegation including the United States Air Attache accorded a warm farewell to Miss Ruth Elder, and her pilot Haldeman, who left for home by the s.s. "Aquitania" from Cherbourg today. - Reuter.

Koennecke's Flight.

Allahabad, Nov. 5. landing.—Reuter.

## AFRICAN POLITICS.

GOOD EFFECT; OF THE FLAG SETTLEMENT.

Johannesburg, Nov. 5. The Minister of Justice, the Co., Ltd., 5.15 p.m. Hon. Mr. Tjelman J. Roos, K.C., in the course of a speech in con- To-day - Debate nection with the Afrikander Day Marriage is a Hindrance to a Succonstitutional position following Church Young Men's Club, ders to co-operate for economic p.m.

prosperity: the South African Party and the 5 p.m. Nationalists would combine to form a South African Nationalist Party and secure the loyal adherence of Lahour.-Reuter.

## INDIAN POLITICS.

THE BENGAL STATUTORY COMMISSION.

Calcutta, Nov. 5. The Governor of Bengal has conferred separately with the Editors of the four party newspapers in reference to the appointment of the

Indian Statutory Commission. It is understood that the Editors informed the Governor that the exclusion of Indians from the Commission would prove unacceptable to Indian opinion.—Reuter.

## HISTORIC GIFT.

KING'S MESSAGE TO PRES. HARDING.

· Washington, Nov. 6. The British Ambassador has presented to the Historical Museum at Arlington the original of the med-The postmaster at Sparta states sage of King George, sent to President Harding in connection with boarding-house in the path of the altitude of 43,000 feet. A similar the presentation of the Victoria climb of over 42,000 feet was dis- Cross to the American unknown on whom he bestowed a right Residents of Montpellier are suf- allowed because the airman was soldier.—Reuter's American Ser- upper cut to the jaw, has led to

# MEXICAN STRIFE.

GENERAL CAPTURED AND OTHERS PUT TO DEATH.

four other revolutionary officers late Lord Ritchie. While addressa short battle at Teocelo, were all which he had taken off before going didate for the Southend-on-Sen executed within a few hours .-Reuter's American Service, 🔧 🦠

## KING FEISAL.

RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE BY KING GEORGE.

London, Nov. 5. The King to-day received in audience King Feisal of Iraq, who is Wireless Service.

# Shadows Before.

IN THE "MAIL."

#### Entertainments.

To-day — Queen's 'That's My Baby."

To-day-World Theatre; "Merton of the Movies." To-day-Star Theatre: "The Boy

To-day—Chinese Picture Vorld Theatre, "Ma Long Dong." To-day-Ten Dance at Cafe Regent, 4.30 to 6.30 p.m.; dinner dansant, 8 p.m.

November 8-9-Queen's Theatre; 'The Blind Goddess." November 8-9-World Theatre:

"The Boob." November 8-9-Star Theatre: The Dressmaker from Paris." November 9-Private carnival dance in Central British School

10-11 — Queen's November Theatre; "The Untamed Lady." November 10-11-World Theatre; "He Who Gets Slapped." November 10-11-Star Theatre;

midnight.

"The Spanish Dancer." November 10— Musicale at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. Major de Bernardi, one of Italy's November 10-Dancing at Sea-

> November 19—Opening performdance by R.E. & Royal Corps of

November 14—Musical treat in At one part of the race, it was re- the City Hall given by Mrs. Percy ported, Lieutenant Kinkhead (Bri- Younghusband and Mr. Harry Ore. November 25—Dance in En-

> Sports. November 9—Eighth bl-annual "Trevessa Trophy" race for ship's lifeboats, 4 p.m. November 9-Hockey Match:

H.K. H. Club 1st XI v. the Navy, U.S.R.C., 5 p.m. December 3-Autumn meeting of the Fanling Hunt. Lummert's Auction.

November 8--A valuable collection of Curios from Peking, blackfwood cabinets and screens, etc., The German airman Koennecke Sales Room, Duddell St., 2.30 p.m. came to grief again to-day, his November 9 - Miscellaneous machine being damaged in a forced goods at Sales Room, Duddell Street, 11 a.m.

Meetings. November 10-Meeting of creditors (re Macao Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., in liquidation) at the liquidators' office, 3 Queen's Road,

November 29-Annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Horticultural Society in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Miscellaneous.

celebrations, declared that the cessful Career," at St. Peter's the flag settlement was excellent To-day—Public lecture at Helena and was a chance for all Afrikan-| May Institute on "Aviation," 5.30

To-day—Children's Health Con-In repard to the re-grouping of ference, at C.Y.W.C. Association, parties, he expressed the hope that 127 Caine Road, from 2.30 to

November 9-Lecture at Volunteer Headquarters, 5.30 p.m. November 9-Reel Club eighth practice. Helena May Institute,

5.30 p.mNovember 9-L.R.C. Committee "At Home" to members and friends at Club ground, Peak Road, when Hard Court finals will be played off, from 3 p.m.

November 12-St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club garden fete. November 27—Annual church parade to Union Church. December 7—Official opening of the New Territories Agricultural

Show, 2.30 p.m. November 17-Vice-President and Committee of the Victoria Diocesan Association "At Home to members and their friends at

Helena May Institute. November 23-Laying of foundation stone of the new Wanchal Wesleyan building.

## REMORSEFUL THIEVES.

A LESSON FROM LORD LONSDALE.

Sir Walter Runciman's adventure with a would-be watch snatcher. the disclosure that he never wears a gold watch in London. "I have taken a lesson," he says, "from Lord Lonsdale."

Lord Lonsdale, it will be remembered, was robbed of a valuable gold watch in the Strand; but when the thieves discovered who had been their victim they returned the missing property. Another well-Mexico City, Nov. 6. known public man who had a General Arnulfo Gomez, and the similar pleasant surprise was the who were captured with him after ing a public meeting his fur coat, on the platform, was stolen; but so popular was he among his con-

stituents, even the least worthy among them, that on the loss being made public the coat was returned to him. Such touching incidents, however, are unfortunately rare, professional thieves seldom allowing sentiment to interfere with the strict course of business. Ex.

Preston's Labour clubs intend to build and equip a brewery to make their own beer.

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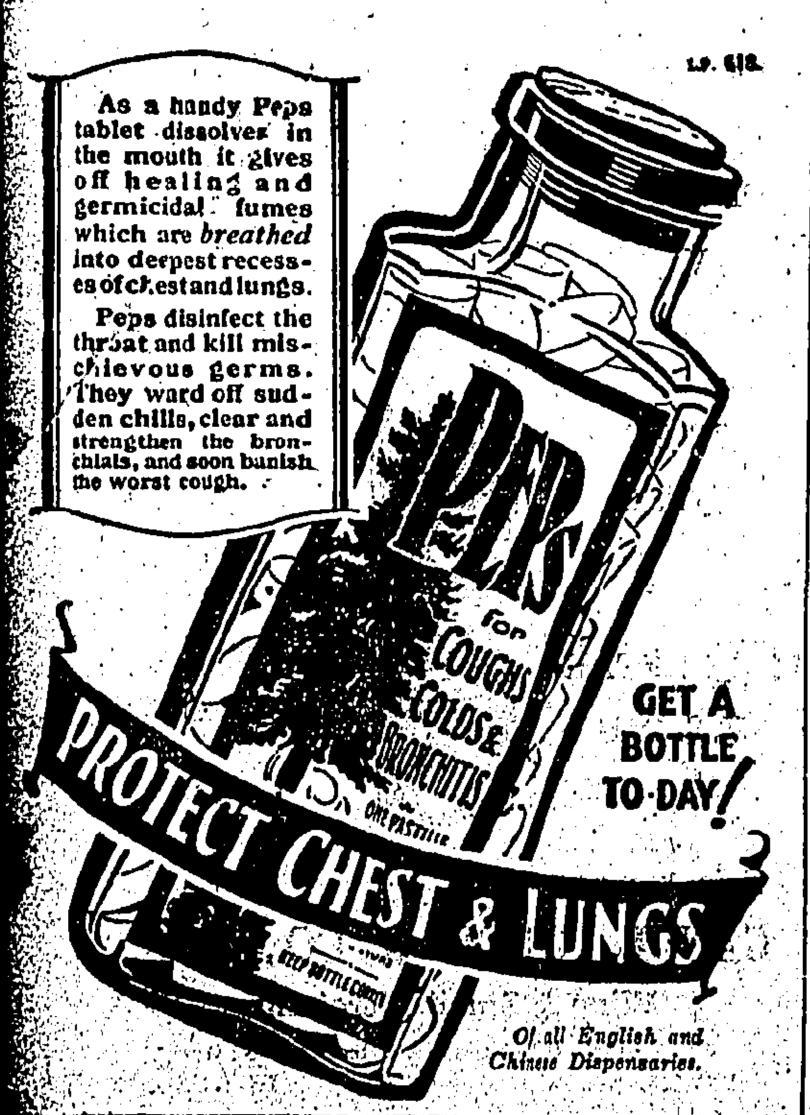
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## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A lecture on "Aviation" is being delivered at the Helena May Institute to-day, at 5.80 p.m.

morning. The usual salutes were volt. exchanged.

ing the Colony during the 24 hours tremely rough weather, but the ended at 9 a.m. on Saturday num- ship is undamaged. bered 570; during the 24 hours ended yesterday there were 1,775.

Theosophical Society Mr. J. Russell gave an address on "Cause and Effect." This was preceded by a reply to certain points touched in the Rev. H. Copley Moyle's recent sermon against reincarnation.

An enjoyable musical treat is forecast in the announcement of a vocal-plano-recital to be given by Mrs. Percy Younghusband and Mr. Harry Ore in the City Hall on Monday, November 14. Tickets are priced at the modest rates of \$2 and \$1, and seats can be booked at Anderson's.

Seven complaints have been received by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce recently against local electric supply companies. Some of the complainants objected to the payment of deposit money, other that their meters had been removed or the supply cut off without due notice, and one alleged that he had to apply four times before the deposit he had made was returned to him.

St. John's Cathedral was beautifully decorated yesterday for the Harvest Thanksgiving services. Holy Communion was celebrated at 8 a.m., followed by a children's service at 10 a.m. The Rev. H. Copley Moyle preached at the usual morning service and the Rev. W. R. Cannell occupied the pulpit in the evening. The collection at the Haig's Fund.

Trouble is reported to have occurred between the flower hawkers! island will have to get their flowers | the world commences. Each eventheir wares are usually obtained. in the Y.M.C.A. in Hong Kong. of a quarrel between a Hong Kong been asked to co-operate by making male hawker and a Kowloon woman special reference to young men and latter's child was injured.

No cases of notifiable diseases were reported yesterday.

A local war has been raging The Japanese cruiser, "Uji," around Pakhoi, where the farmers arrived in port again on Saturday have joined with the bandits in re-

The "Tokushima Maru" from Chinese deck passengers enter- | Singapore reports encountering ex-

The health return of the Colony for Friday notified a case of At yesterday's meeting of the diphtheria and one of typhoid fever, both Chinese.

> The Dockyard Ladies' Club are holding a whist drive and dance at the Seamen's Institute on Thursday will commence at 10.30. ...

A proposal is afoot to hold a dance in the Engineers Institute lington Barracks. on Friday, November 25. The admission charge will be \$1.50 per head, including light refreshments.

as to the arrangements made for been communicated. the comfort of patrons.

be held in the Central British School, Nathan Road, Kowloon, on Wednesday from 8.30 p.m. till 12 p.m. The "Aimai" Orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets may be obtained from the N.A.A.F.I., Whitsield Barracks, and the Dairy Farm, Nathan Road,

It was "Remembrance Sunday" at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday. The Rev. W. Walton Rogers (Vicar) preached an appropriate sermon in the morning, and the Rev. C. B. Shann was in the morning service was for Earl pulpit in the evening. The collections taken at all services are to be sent to Earl Haig's Fund.

On Sunday, November 13. the without depending on the market in | ing of the week a meeting for Kowloon, from which the bulk of members and friends is being held The dispute arose, it is stated, out The Churches of the Colony have hawker, as a result of which the their relationship to Christ, in sermons delivered on this Sunday wi tody of a constable.

H:M.S. "Argus" arrived in har bour yesterday from the North and made fast in the Naval Anchorage.

A Chinese deck passenger died of chronic malaria on board the s.s. "Seistan" during the voyage from Singapore to Hong Kong. The body was buried at sea.

The "Sui Tai," of the Hong Kong Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, will undock at Kowloon this morning after refit and will resume on the Macao run, sailing at 2 p.m. to-day.

The Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals Junior Dance Club have been obliged to cancel the commencing at 8.30 p.m. Dancing dance arranged for to-night, but a carnival dance is to be given on Monday next, November 14, at the Royal Naval Canteen Theatre, Wel-

A departmental enquiry was held at the Harbour Office on Saturday by the Harbour Master The tea dances at the Cafe Commdr. G. F. Hole, into the facts Regent are already being well patronised, whils there are larger crowds nightly at the after-dinner dances. This is in a large measure due to the fine orchestra as well-launch No. 5. The result has not

In his report on the Posts and A private carnival dance will Telegraphs Department for the year 1926, Mr. H. C. Sells, Secretary for Postal Affairs, S.S. and F.M.S., says:--The average time taken by mails from London to reach Singapore was 22 days by the direct Peninsular and Oriental service and 23 days by the service via India by which mails are conveyed from Negapatam by a British India Steam Navigation Company's vessel. The average time taken for mails despatched from Singapore to reach London by Peninsular and Oriental and British India boats was 24 days.

People in Sultan Street, Kuala Lumpur, a few nights ago were startled by cries of murder and the sounding of police whistles, and a crowd was seen chasing a stalwart young ricsha puller, who had of Hong Kong and Kowloon as a week of prayer of the Young Men's blood streaming down his face result of which the hawkers on the Christian Association throughout being among the pursuers, while another man, badly injured, was left behind. A young European Inspector happened to drive up in his car and jumping out joined in the chase. He soon outdistanced the other pursuers and eventually overtook the fugitive in Station Street, where the man was overpowered and handed into the cus-

## For A Change.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

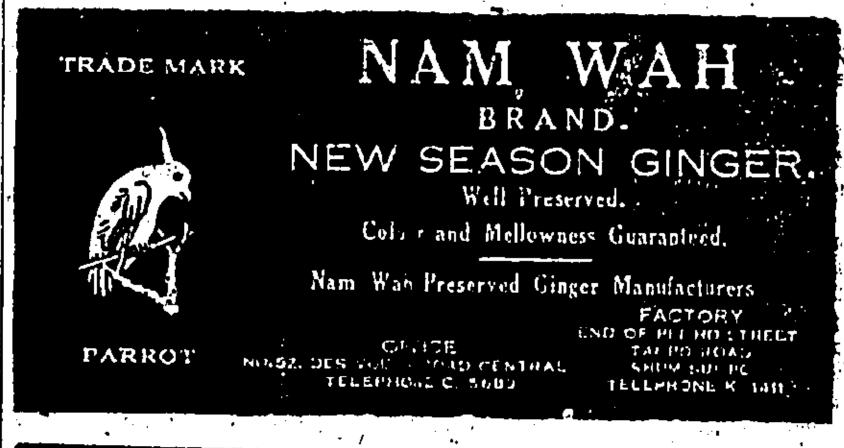
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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. H. R. Joynt and Mr. R. C.

The death is announced from of the Hejaz and Sultan of Nejd.

The Seiyukai members of the Tokyo Municipal Assembly have that General Chang Hat-kwei, a Long Service Medal has been finally decided to turn out the Leftist military chief of Canton, awarded to Major Bertie James Mayor, Mr. Nishikubo, who was arrived in the Colony yesterday by Eaton, O.B.E., of the Selangor elected by the patronage of the the s.s. "Sai On."

Minsei Party. Sir Laurence and Lady Guille-Private Secretary to the Chief been nominated by the Malayu Secretary, F.M.S., having passed House, Tite Street, Chelsea, to 290, the prescribed examinations in Law the Medical Council of the S. S. St. James's Court, Buckingham and Language, has become a Pass- and F.M.S., and a member of the Gate. S.W., which will be their ed Cadet. permanent address.

Scott, Resident Councillor.

An engagement is 'announced Co., Ltd.

Babu bin Jan Mohamed, late A farewell tea on the occasion of chief process server in the Civil the transfer of Mr. H. J. Cockman, District Court, Singapore, who re- the Kuala Pilah Magistrate and As-Imperial Long Service medal after. promotion as District Officer there, serving the Government for 47 was given by the staff of the Disyears, died on October 26 at the trict Office and the public of Kuala age of 76 at his residence, Rangoon | Pilah jointly, in the hall of the Road, Singapore.

Mr. Lee Y. Tong, a Canton The marriage of Mr. Dudley artist, is now in Hong Kong on a Claude Douglas Ryder, only son of visit, and he is thinking of giving Captain Cyril Ryder, R.N.R., a private exhibition of his work in and of Lady Isobel Ryder, and Hong Kong in co-operation with a Nancy, daughter of Mr. Edward pore, and Mrs. Douglas were welfew other local Chinese urtists. Morris Baker, late of the Federated Mr. Lee Y. Tong is a brother of the Malay States Civil Service, and of Chinese Agent of the Canadian Mrs. Baker, of Church House, Daw. Pacific S.S. Company, Mr. Alfred Lish, Devon, was to take place on speech and presented Mr. Douglas

There are still some in the congregation (says St. Andrew's 29 of the doyen of the vacant seat on the Church Vestry. Eurasian community of Malacca, That vacancy has now been filled and will be interested to know that Gomes, who was 59 years of age, Raven of the firm of Raven and (says St. Andrew's the Vestry are having an enlarge- was well-known to all communi- Basto, architects. Mr. Raven has ment made of his photograph, to ties, and had a large circle of hang in the Chater Room of the friends in all parts of the F.M.S. Church Hall. Mrs. Pope in a re- He was the secretary of a number his return to the Colony: he is also cent letter writes, "I follow the doings of St. Audrew's with the keenest interest and marvel at the way
in which the work has grown. The in which the work has grown. The sioner, Malacca, from 1913 to 1916, ber of the Vestry and wish him a children and I are extremely well and a member of the Visiting Com- long and happy association with St. and the former are growing apace mittee to the Durian Daun Hospital Andrew's in that capacity.

on the P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia."

Mr. Robert M. J. Feliner has Nice of Prince Mehmed Seyfeddin, been provisionally recognised as a at present S.D.O., Province Wellesson of Ibn Sa'ud Abdulaziz, King Vice-Consul for the United States ley, is going to Klang as District at Singapore.

The vernacular press reports

Mr. E. A. Winnington-Ingram,

Sir Ernest Birch, K.C.M.G., is Mr. J. S. W. Arthur, District now nearing the end of his year's Judge and First Magistrate, term as Mayor of Bexhill, and his Kong on Saturday of Joseph Penang, will be in charge of the successor has been selected. While Leslie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Settlement during the absence in in office he has identified himself L. Quie, of Liverpool, to Helen Singapore of the Hon. Mr. Ralph with every form of Municipal and charitable work.

Mr. and Mrs. Choo Kia Peng of between Miss E. Hughes of Kuala Lumpur, were expected at Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Co., Nice on October 26 for a stay of a daughter of Mrs. Hughes and the month, motoring through from late Mr. G. V. Hughes, and Mr. Geneva to Nice via Marseilles. L. J. Cane of Messrs. Mustard and They intend to spend the Christmas holidays in Switzerland.

tired this year and was awarded the | sistant District Officer, to Pekan on Government English School.

> October 27 at St. Mary Abbott's. Kensington,

Inspector F. W. Shaftain, of the Mr. Choo Kia Peng has been ar Cussen have been appointed Exam- Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, is pointed a member of the F.M.S. iners in Law for the State of proceeding on leave next Saturday Railway Board for a further period of one year.

> Mr. W. H. Lee Warner, who is Officer in the near future.

The Colonial Auxiliary Forces

The Hon. Sir David Galloway has Council of the King Edward VII College of Medicine.

The marriage took place in Hong Yvonne Wilson, elder daughter of the late Mr. C. A. Waller, of Penang, and of Mrs. C. A. Waller, Hong Kong.

Passengers leaving on the "Hakone Maru" on Saturday included Mr. C. Edgeumbe, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. West, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne, Dr. F. A. Nord, Mr. R. H. Beavan, Mr. J. Sullivan, Mrs. E. M. Allen, Viscountess Katoh and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Everall.

Mr. H. E. Somerville has been appointed a member of the Pilot Board, Singapore, an examiner for Pilot Licences, a member of the committee administering the Mercantile Marine Fund and an unofficial member for the committee of the Singapore Sailors' Institute.

The Rev. G. H. Douglas, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Singawith a new set of pulpit robes.

Since the departure of the Rev. The death occurred on October G. R. Lindsay there has been a been serving as a sidesman since

# MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1927.

## FOOTBALL

Sparkling Display by the Athletic.

QUEEN'S RAMPANT.

Royal Air Force Soaring-

All roads led to Sookumpoo on concerned, and at the kick off of the Kosbies and Athletic game mental side in the Colony. the scene was a remarkable one. Every available seat in the spacious stands and enclosures was occupied, and there is no doubt community and footballers gen- less sound defence than the Police a most serious problem of accommodating the huge crowds which, owing to the brilliant successes of Club de Recreio, who gave pro- est. the local side, are ever increasing, mise of a brilliant career, and will have to be definitely tackled died at the early age of 22 years. by the Club Committees of the various teams and playing fields, in Hong Kong and Kowloon. At the present rate of progress, as long as good British teams are in the Colony to provide the competition and sport, crowds of twenty thousand and upward can sion B. easily and safely be forecasted... The problem is urgent and

should be tackled at once. Coming to the game, apart from partisanship, it was full of football thrills and clever and strenuous play. Undoubtedly the Athletic were full value for their win, and two goals did not flatter | South China .... 0 Queen's ...... 10 Gardner, Martin; Iverest, Davey, them, although with a little more Club ....... 1 Scots Guards.. 1 steadiness around the Chinese Police ...... 0 R.A.F. ..... 1 goal in the first half the Kosbies K.O.S.B. ..... 0 China Athletic 2 might have got one. The Athletic goal in the first half was bound | South China "B" 2 S. China "B" . to come as Anderson and his St. Joseph's ..., 2 University ... backs had done remarkably well under great pressure and red hot | South China .... 0 China Athletic 1 drives from Wong Shiu-wa (a remarkably improved player on last year) and Suen Kam-shun went flashing by the post. The Kosbies made many efforts and none worked harder than McClinchey who does not, however, seem to be so forceful as last year. He probably misses Alexander, albeit the outside left who played in the padre's place is a closer player.

The Kosbies, however, were not convincing forward, where the Chinese scintillated some centre half playing a great game, and here also the Chinese were very strong. Anderson was much busier than Pau, the combination and understanding of the Athletic defence being very fine on Saturday.

The Kosbies have the satisfac- Guards to a draw. with a little improvement may through Taylor in the first two whilst the defence were appealing be played off at the U.S.R.C. on turn the tables in the return. At minutes and it was not until half for offside he calmly went on and Wednesday, November 9 at 3.45 present the Athletic by the intro- | way through the second part of the netted with a shot into the top of | p.m. Miss Enid Lo is the challen- Diana H1 ..... 4.25.31 duction of Lee Wai-koon, inside game that the equaliser was put on the net leaving Anderson helpless. ger and Mrs. Tottenham the holder. right, and Leung Yuk-tong, right by the Guards. half, have improved their team, In the later stages the Guards derers attacked desperately and as compared with last year, im- had the best part of the play but in Campbell put in a good shot which mensely, and have constructed a a breakaway, Railton centred to hit cleared the bar. football machine which, bar acci- the cross bar. Taylor took the redents, will be most difficult to up- turn and beat the goalkeeper but Suen Kam-shun was pulled up for

At Chatham Road quite a large owing to offside. crowd saw a rousing game which would have been much more en- there was no further scoring. joyable if it could have been played on the Kowloon playing pitch, as the Military ground does not conduce to accurate movements.

However, the manner in which weightier opponents was very in- a good crowd all round the playing teresting, and there was much ground at the United Services field good football.

The Police have no reason to be | teams lined out. strengthening of one or two ob- pace set was a good one.

circumstances.

kicking, but did not exhibit many beat, the Guards forwards should a win for the Air Force, who are dividually but as a team were poor. Capablanca, and Alekhine was not have been content with but to be congratulated on at last

showed us that there will be no blamed for the goal scored against serious opposition from South him, as he saved many others in China this year, as the latter good style and Wynne, Sherry and were hopelessly outclassed. From Oram were quite up to form. various causes this year the Hudson and Howarth were the Queen's Regiment have not been pick of the forwards who were not able to demonstrate what a really as quick as their opponents and

clever lot they are when all out, were slow in shooting. and several fresh players for the | The R.A.F. deserved their vic-Saturday as far as football was tainly borne out their earlier pro- plause. The goalie is sound as also mise of being the cleverest-Regi- are the backs, and Welsh and Bailey

watched with interest.

Football has lost a clever ex-

The Junior Division's matches were, with three exceptions, cancelled on Saturday, those actually ed a record gate, in view of the taking place resulting in St. importance the result had on the Joseph's securing runner's up teams positions in the league table. position in Division A and Chin- Both teams had escaped defeat so ese Athletic enmulating their far this season. China Athletic Seniors going to the top of Divi- had by far the best record, their

match on Friday at Club ground derers had surprisingly dropped for Earl Haig's final.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I. Division II "A."

Division II "B."

Division I. S. CHINA v. QUEEN'S.

On S. China ground. Referee: Capt. Austin.

the Chinese goal constantly bom- goal. barded. The result of 10 goals to Both teams appeared nervous of the soldiers with a blank score the occasion, the Borderers' backs board for the Chinese is a true being extremely shaky under pres-

reflex of the game. There was nothing outstanding by the light ball.

CLUB v. SCOTS GUARDS.

On the Club ground. Referee: Mr. Smith.

the referee disallowed the point offside, this being a close thing.

R.A.F. v. POLICE.

the Air Force bustled their Senior games at Kowloon, there was in Chatham Road when the above

dismayed by the rather unexpect- | Both teams were well represented, ed reverse, because the R.A.F. the R.A.F. spectators being early are a good side, and the in evidence, and from the start the

viously weak positions will make The Police were first dangerous the Air Force team a very strong through Howarth, but the goalie one. But, like their opponents, was safe and at the other end after the Police, their selection is limit- a fine run by Robbins the R.A.F. ed, which is much to the credit tested Wynne and Sherry who of both teams who are showing were safe. Clarke was called upon such good football under the to save a couple of stingers from an enterprising forward line, the On the Club ground, Stewart | R.A.F. being much in the picture, and Taylor made welcome re- and at times the Police only clearappearances, which is reflected in ed their lines with difficulty. The the fine show the Club made, as interval arrived with no score. Scott was unfortunately absent Down the hill the Police drove and the forward line had to be hard for goal, Hudson leading an re-arranged. The Club well held enterprising movement, but the the Guards, and are getting rapid- R.A.F. defence was strong and the ly into their stride. Watson left | football was of a ding-dong nature, half back returns to the Colony with the R.A.F. slightly superior, were on the top of their form and this month and will complete the Hereabouts the play became slightly their goal was never in danger. the five remaining holes were Club's already, strong defence. bolsterous and in one burst through The final came with the halved, Reuter's American Ser-The forward line, which has been by the R.A.F. one of the forwards K.O.S.B.'s attacking. Final score: vice. the principal weakness so far this was heavily tackled and a penalty Athletic 2; K.O.S.B. 0. year, will be considerably was given. The R.A.F. missed strengthened in future matches. this point, however, and it looked The Guards did a lot of hefty as if the game was to end honours. The best team won, but the

getting reward for sticking it.

It was generally conceded that conceded that the Air Force deserved their win. as at times the Police play, particularly the forward work. was

patchy. The Police defence was very The Queen's Regiment clearly sound and Clarke could not be

Regiment with good reputations tory which must be a sweet one joined last week. It is regretted after so many reverses, and the that we shall in all probability be team's play generally was bright losing the Regiment about and they quickly established them-February, but by their smashing selves favourites. Robbie and the win on Saturday they have cer- Bosun coming in for much apwere prominent amongst the half-Their future matches will be backs. With Vernon, Bennion and Robbins in bright mood the R.A.F. demonstrated that they are a team The whole of the Portuguese to be reckoned with and against a erally in the Colony were sadden- would have scored on more occaed by the report of the death of sions. Future progress of the A. Fuertes, the clever forward of R.A.F. will be watched with inter-

K.O.S.B. v. CHINA ATHLETIC.

This game at Sookumpoo attractdefence only having been pierced We hope to see you all at the once this season, whilst the Borpoints in drawn games, which on form they should have won.

Both teams were at full strength, Tso Kwai-sing returning to his position on the Athletic right wing. Teams: - K.O.S.B. - Anderson; Skiggs; Campbell, Stock, Toul, McGlinchey and Alexander.

Athletic. - Pau Ka-ping; Ng Kam-chuen, Lai Yuk-tat; Leung Yuk-tong, Wong Shui-wa, Lam Yuk-ying: Tso Kwai-sing, Wai-koon, Wong Pak-chung, Suen Kam-shun and Chan Kwong-ui. Referee: Mr. J. W. Baldwin.

The game opened at a terrific pace the K.O.S.B.'s going down in line and within a minute had been awarded a free kick just out of the penalty area. This was badly taken and the Athletic started a The game was all Queen's, with strong attack on their opponents'

sure and frequently were beaten

ing of a high order. The Kosbies being hardly ever called upon.

in the play, the Queen's defence in the play, the Queen's defence but neither goal was really in danwards positioned badly.

> quently in a tangle as the result of 9 until Wednesday, November 16. In a fairly fast game, the Club the fast raids by the China for- In the final qualifying round of Buoy (S.); 8, Mark on Club line Club. were clever to hold the Scots wards. After 15 minutes the the Ladies' Open Singles Champion-Athletic opened the scoring, Lee ship Miss Enid Lo beat Mrs. The Club opened the scoring Wal-koon receiving close in and Grimble 6-3, 7-5. The final will Stung by this reverse the Bor-

The Borderers were lucky when Play was slightly in favour of

goal-keeper was rarely troubled.

the score reading Athletic 1; winning all nine matches.

Borderers on top. For the first four matches to two. five minutes they were all round the China goal but the forwards were lamentably weak. Skilfully fed by their halves they positioned badly and with the exception of Stock seemed unable to kick the ball, and Pau Ka-ping was not even called upon to handle. The Athletic raised the siege and Chan Kwongin made ground and as the result sional tournament Turness, of of a smart centre from him, Lee Emsford, beat Golden, New Jersey, Wai-koon met the ball with his 7 up and 6 to play. head and placed it in the net well | Hagen (holder) beat Espinosa,

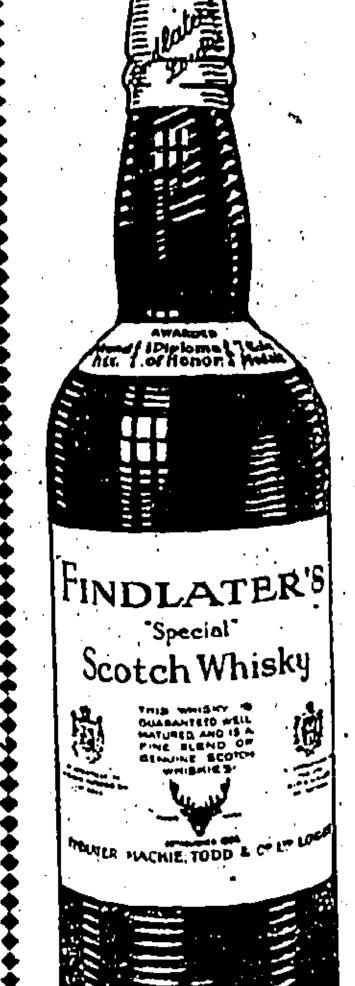
clear of Anderson. Borderers falling away badly and was one up at the 24th hole, Hagen only the fine work of their halves American Service. saved them from going down heavily. However, they fought back and made desperate raids on their | Walter Hagen has retained the opponents' goal, but again the shoot- American professional golf cnam-

ing was poor. The Athletic backs and halves

even, but the R.A.F. in a smart at- K.O.S.B.'s certainly deserved a goal. combined forward movements. even, but the R.A.F. in a smart at K.O.S.B.'s certainly deserved a goal. The play of the team generally relies tack on the Police goal were at The Athletic played their usual last rewarded. Bennion getting one sparkling game and their backs quires linking up, as much good individual work was wasted, and just past Clarke who made a great were on the top of their form. although Rodger is not easy to effort to save. The game ended in The Borderers were clever in-

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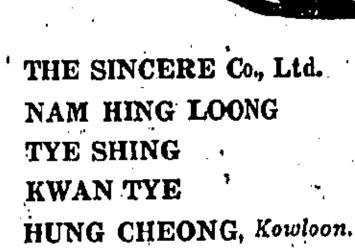
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LADIES' OPEN CHAMPION-SHIP FINALISTS.

"AT HOME" POSTPONED.

at the Ladies' Recreation Club, Peak The Borderer's defence were fre- Road, from Wednesday, November

C.R.C. BEAT U.S.R.C. AT KOWLOON. In the return match between the

With only two minutes to go the Borderers but the China backs Chinese Recreation Club and the were in fine fettle, tackling, clear- United Services Recreation Club, ing and kicking strongly and the played on the latter club's courts Viking G4 .... 5.09.83 yesterday afternoon, three pairs Play continued at a fast pace from each Club took part, and the until half time which came with encounter resulted in the Chinese In the first match played the pre-

The second half opened with the vious Sunday the Chinese won by Boojum Y4 ..... 4.58.43

- GOLF.

U.S.: PROFESSIONAL TOURNAMENT:

In the semi-finals of the profes-

Illinois, at the 37th hole. Hagen's Play deteriorated after this, the iron play was erratic. Espinosa squaring it at the 26th .- Reuter's Hagen Again Champion.

Dallas, later. pionship title by defeating Joe Turnesa. The latter was two up at the halfway mark but Hagen be-

CHESS.

Buenos Aires, Friday. The 24th chess game between drawn after 41 moves.—Beuter's J. Brown American Service.

YACHTING.

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playing a fine game, but the for- postpone the date of the "At Home" | Hong Kong Yacht Club the first | Glub last Seturday (October 201) | Mercantile A. & B. ... \$31% championship races (racing yachts) | Club last Saturday (October 29) were decided on Saturday after- by Messrs. John Sloan, T. Grim- P & O. Bank ...... £10 noon. The course was:-1, Lye- shaw, J. Russell, and W. Wother- Bank of East Asia ... \$65 mun Beacon (P.); 2, Cust Rock spoon, of the Taikoo Recreation Canton Insurance .... \$540 (P.); 4 Channel Rocks (S.). Distance, 8.08 miles:--

"H." Class.

Finishing Corrected Time | 4.18.49 Rolla H3 ..... 4.18.49 4.35.28 La Linda H5 ... 4.42.04 4.18.28 Argulla II H7 . . 4.28.39 Dorothea H9 ... 4.29.49 "I" and "G" Classes. Daphne I1 ..... 4.49.55 Ailsa 13 ..... 4.55.12 Halcyon I4 ..... 4.50.01 Pierrette G2 ... 4.49.54 "Y." Class. Why Wonder Y1 4.57.48

Sealark Y2 .... 5.04.04 Bluenose Y3 ... 4.51.46 Adele Y5 ..... 5.01.29 Adanac Y6 .... 5.00.88 5.86.10 Zephyr Y8 .... 5.88.22 Lola Y9 ..... 5.09.05 D.N.S. Owl Y11 .....

Service Salling Race. A Service sailing race was also decided. Course: start West to East: 1, Channel Rocks (S.); Lyemun Beacon (S.): Finish East to West. Distance: 5.11 miles. Result (three starters):— Finishing Corrected

Ambrose, P. O. Matthews .. 5.08.50 Bruce, Lt. Bell 5.08.54 5.08.54—2 Stormcloud-did not finish. All boats were whalers.

SPEY ROYAL CUP

KOWLOON DOCK'S WIN.

Playing in the Spey Royal Cup competition on Saturday afternoon on the Kowloon Cricket Club green the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club defeated the Civil Service Club by six shots.

Scores:— K.D.R.C. H. G. Cooper R. Smith G. Henderson A. O. Brawn J. O. McLaggan W. Grimmitt

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4.51.46 | with the best eight scores to cour Six per cent. deduction was made Shanghai Docks .... T90 5.01.29 | for aperture sights. The scores were:-H.M.S. "Durban." Yds. Yds. Yds. T'tal. Marine Price .... 26 -28 Capt. Clayton, R.M. 29 28 Cpl. Long ..... 25 Marine Jay ..... 24 27 A. B. Foggerty .. 23 P. O. Robertson . . 23 27

A. B. Fenn ..... 20 18 21 \*Marine Tutton .. 22 21 15 \*L. S. Wyman .... 6 19 21 \*Counted out .........104 Dockyard R.C. Yds. Yds. Yds. T'tal. 29 82 29 90 29 27 80 86 F. Young W. Garrett .... 25 27 J. Littleton .... 27 25 W. R. Latham .... 21 \*Dawson ... 21 21 \*E. H. Harvey ... 20. 12

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### FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 9.)

The three halves were good with Davey outstanding. The backs did good things at times but their Recreio .... 4 3 1 0 9 4 7 Anderson could not be blamed for the shots that beat him and frequently brought off some first class clearances. The forwards as a line were weak and the only man showing enterprise was Stock. With them it was a story of wasted opportunities, whereas the winnerstook the only two that came their

#### Division II "A."

S. CHINA "B" v. S. CHINA "A."

At St. Joseph's ground, Referee: Mr. Samy. Play was even throughout in this

game between the Chinese teams | Chinese Ath. 4 3 1 0 14 of the Junior league. ly brilliant and the front line was

well held by the "B's" defence. The "B's" were always attacking and scored a deserving win by two goals to nil. The cheering by Kowloon .... 4 1 0 3 9 11 2 Kowloon .... 4 0 0 4 1 20 1 spectators was uniquely impartial for Happy Valley.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S v. UNIVERSITY.

St. Joseph's ground. Referce:

The University went down again 1. R.E. and R. Signs. Nil. on Saturday when the collegiate November 3.-11.Q. 1 K.C. side met St. Joseph's on that Club's ground.

St. Joseph's had practically all the play but frequently failed lamentably in front of goal, the score of two to nil being a fair reflex of the contest. At two goals the University custodian did more than well.

## CHINESE ATHLETIC v. SOUTH

These teams met at King's Park the match being a rearranged fixture, owing to so many other junior games being postponed. The Athletic who were much the henvier side were soon pegging away at their opponents' goal and the inside right struck the crossbar with a terrific shot which robounded into play. South China made spasmodic raids on their opponents' goal but the Athletic were superior and should have scored on several occasions.

The Athletic eventually scored after a fine run down and centre by the outside right, which was completed by the inside forwards, Kwong scoring with a cross shot There was no further scoring and a smart game ended in a well deserved win for the Athletic.

For the winners the backs were in fine form, the left back kicking strongly and the right wing was the superior wing forward; the centre forward being above Division B class. South China's backs defended well and kicked strongly, but the forwards hesitated in front of goal and lost many chances.

## UNPLAYED MATCHES.

R.A. v. Recreio,

This game was not played owing to the funeral of Mr. Fuertes of the Club de Recreio. All games were suspended for two minutes as a sign of respect.

## K.O.S.B. v. CLUB,

Owing to the Volunteer Sports, the Club were unable to field a team against the Borderers and conceded the points for non appear-

In the Junior "B" neither the S. China "A" v. Kung Woo, nor the Chinese Athletic v. Moslem game was played.

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always weak. Queen's Regt. 6 3 1 2 20 of be blamed for K.O.S.B. . . . 6 2 3 1 9 Kowloon .... 5 2 0 3

Junior Division "A." P. W. D. L. F. A. P. K.O.S.B. . . . 6 6 0 0 25 1 12 St. Joseph's . . 6 4 1 1 9 10 9 Chinese Ath. 5 4 0 1 12 2 S. China "B" 6 2 2 2 4 7 R.A. Res. . . . 4 2 0 2 4 6 Kowloon . . . 5 1 0 4 7 12

Club Res. .. 5 1 0 4 2 9

#### S. China "A" 6 1 0 5 3 17 2 Junior Division "B." P. W. D. L. F. A. P.

of the Junior league.

The "A's" were only occasional. St. Joseph's... 4 2 2 0 14 8 6 Manch y brilliant and the front line was S. China "B" 4 2 1 1 5 7 5 Bristol Moslems .... 3 1 1 1 4 5 3

#### GARRISON FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Results. October 31.-H.Q. 1 K.O.S.B. 4 D. Co. K.O.S.B. Nil. November 1.-C. Co. K.O.S.B. 6 D. Co. K.O.S.B. Nil: A Co. K.O.S.B. November 3.-II.Q. 1 K.O.S.B. 7 R.A.O.G. Nil.

## Home Leagues.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S GAMES.

London, Yesterday. Saturday's League games resulted as under:—

Division I. Birmingham 1, Aston Villa 1. Blackburn R. 4, Arsenal 1. Bolton 7, Burnley 1. Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1. Everton 7, Leicester 1. Huddersfield 2, Derby 1. Manchester U. 2, Portsmouth 0. Middlesbro' 3, Sheffield U. 0. Newcastle 3, Sunderland 1. Wednesday 4, Bury 0. Tottenham 5, West Ham 3.

Division II. Blackpool 4; Preston N.E. 1. Bristol C. 4, Wolves 1. Chelsea 4, Swansea 0. Clapton 3, Fulham 2. Grimsby 4, Manchester C. 1, Notts. County 2, Leeds 2. Oldham 4, Notts. Forest 1. Reading 3, Hull 0. Southampton 3, Sth. Shields 5. Stoke 0, Port Vale 2. West Brom. 1, Barnsley 1.

Division III (South)... Brentford 1, Swindon 4. Bournemouth 0, Newport 0. Brighton 3, Coventry 0. Crystal Pal. 5, Chariton 0. Exeter 4, Bristol R. 1. Luton 0, Queen's Park 1. Millwall 4, Watford 2. Northampton 10, Walsall 0. Norwich 4, Merthyr 0. Southend 1, Gillingham 2. Torquay 1, Plymouth 2.

Division III (North). Barrow 3, Lincoln 3. Bradford 3, Halifax 2. Chesterfield 3, Crewe 2. Durham 3, Darlington 3.. Nelson 4, Hartlepools 2. \*Rochdale -, Accrington -. Rotherham 6, Wigan 0. Southport 1, Doncaster 2. Stockport 0, New Brighton 0/ Tranmere 2, Bradford C. 1. Wrexham 5, Ashington 1,... \*The Rochdale-Accrington match was abandoned in the second half owing to bad weather. The score was then 1-1.

Scottish League. Celtic 3, Airdriconians 2. B'ness 1; St. Johnstone 2. Dunfermline 0, Rangers 5. Falkirk 6, Kilmarnock 0. Hibernians 4, Dundee 0. Motherwell 2, Cowdenbeath 1. Partick T. 7, Aberdeen 0. Queen's Park 2, Clyde 2. Raith R. 3, Hamilton 3. St. Mirren 2, Hearts 0.

### LEAGUE TABLES.

The English League Tables and Scottish League Table (Division I.), up to and including matches completed on Saturday, are ap-Division I.

Shefield Un. . 18 4 3 Sunderland .. 13 4 2 Wednesday .. 13 2 5

#### Division II.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Portsmouth . 13 3 2 8 23 38

Derby ...... 18 3 3 7 25

Chelsea 18	9	8	1	29	8.	21
Manch. City 18	8	2		83	26	18
Bristol C 13	8	1	4	32	24	17
Oldham 13	7	$\hat{2}$	4	29	20	
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Leeds Un 18	6	3	4	29	18	15
West Brom. 13	6.	3	4	81	25	15
Preston 13	6	3	4	26	22	15
Swansea 13	6	2	5	37	35	14
Notts For 13	6	1	6	33	27	13
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Hull City 13	4	3	8	13	18	11
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Newport		· 6	4	3	26	17	16
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Exeter		5	6	2	25	22	16
Brighton		6	ä	4	22	16	15
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Swindon		` <b>5</b>	8	4	33	28	13
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Crystal Pal.			4	6	18	30	10
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	Wrexham 14	8	3	3	29	19	19
	Halifax 15	8	3	4	35	25	19
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## SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

## (Division L)

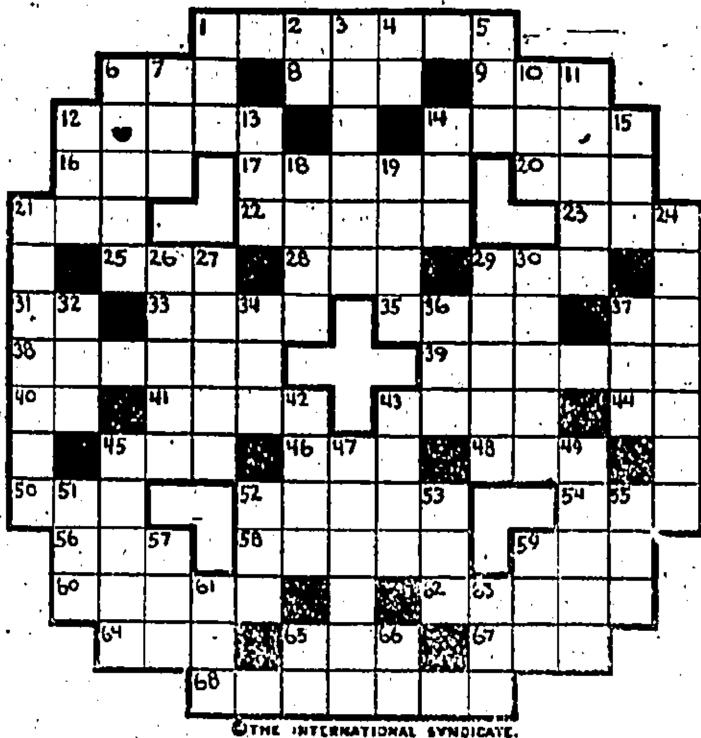
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Aberdeen 14	7	0	· 7	29	32	14
Falkirk 13	6	1	6	29	21	13
Partick 13	6	1	6	29	29	13
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BRINGING UP FATHER

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLF

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) [ HORIZONTAL 1-What is the other 46-Interjection. name of Talwan. Astonishment an island off the 49-A result of combustion

59-Help

52-Complete (Reforme

\*\*-Man's name

66-Interjection.

58-Dressed

65-Exiat

67-Decay

Impatience

as a train

60-Easily scared

62-To dishearten

61-An Australian bird

mountainous

VERTICAL

mentioned in

Arthurian

romances?

surface?

1-On account of

coast of China? 6-A number 8-Over (peet.) 9-Divisions of the year (abbr.) 12-An Impure chalcedony 14-Who was the

Roman moonec ddeas 7 16-A garden toot 17-What university's town is in central S. Prussia? 20-To dream 21-An evergreen tree

22-An edible bulb 23-To plunder 25-A snare 28-Suffix Pertaining 29-To make by tatting 31-Preportion.

2-A square land. 33-To flest 35-Free from blemish , 37-A farge keg (abbr.) 38-Fiexible stem of a 39-A minor Hebrew 4-Conjunction O prophet 40 Into. 41-Purow es

43-An ediale root 44-A broad street

puzzle.)

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RANGE

PENSIONER

BENT STEM

8-Friend (French) 6-A spine 7-Very small 10-One of the grains 11-To blow hard through the nose 46 A unit of work and 12-A great American

50-An ancient city of 22-A football 68-What state takes Itsi enthusiast 24-What is the poetic name from its name of India? 36-Interjection. Surprise 37-The cry of a sheep 42-A' huntsman's cry 43-Ripped 45-To draw out measure (abbr.) 3-What magician is 47-What is the capital of Tasmania? 49-To frequent 51-Possessive pronoun 52-To attempt 53-Fantastic 55-To place 67-A kind of cap

VERTICAL (cont.)

13-Even If

15-Gone by

18-A kingdom in

19-To lounge

S. E. Asia

21-Which is the state

of flowers?

27-A sharp vibrating

24-Country of 8.

America

sound

29-A coronet

14-A lair

59-Expected to arrive, 26-A compound ether

65-Article city (abbr.) 66-Each (abbr.) (The solution of the agove cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

59-Duct

## SATURDAY'S SOLUTION. WRAP CHUM M STALE ENTER U INNS LADEN SISS SCRIPTS SCHOLAR MISSILE ROASTED INK EA OD ORE SEEM GRADE HUSS T ROMAN ERGOT K

## HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

61-An alcoholic drink

63-A constellation

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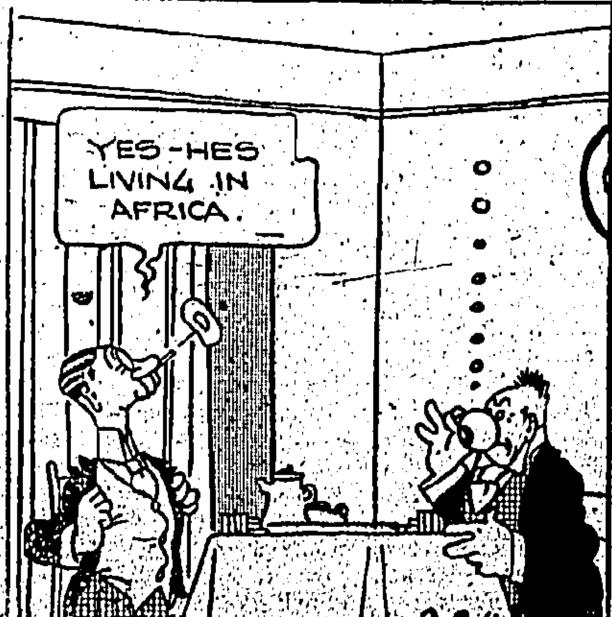
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first five races. He won the first Saligia ..... two, took second place in the September ...... 18 third, won the fourth, and was Alhambra ...... unplaced in the fifth.

pated in Happy Valley events for soon established a commanding ed ponies came in. some time till the last meeting. |lead. September was second most at least, were upset. Punters had Hall in the straight. Saligia lost

a bad day generally and those who third money by two lengths. went in for long shots either The winner was well ridden and came off exceedingly well or lost the issue was settled two furheavily.

"Eve" Ponies in Form. and "places" tote were satisfactory, and it was not until the final event of the day that the favourite ran as expected.

Weather conditions were all that could be desired, but the attendance might have been larger. Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch Some rattling good finishes were seen and the starting was praiseworthy.

Although the going was dry and firm, times were not particu- Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Scooter, larly fast.

The "Eve" stable (owned by Mr. L. Reidy's Mowgli, 165 lbs. Sir Victor Sassoon) achieved success which has been long deferred Messrs. Hogg & Seth's Wild in extra meetings. Two of the Hawk, 158 lbs. ..... three ponies in the string caught) the judge's eye, and the other Mr. G. W. Sewell's Circe, failed by a length to make it a 150 lbs. .....(owner) consecutive treble.

How Honours Were Divided. Mr. Ho Kom-tong had a first Mr. Yam Man's Valour, 149 and two seconds, but it must be confessed that his luck was Mr. E. L. Sim's Sugar Loaf, dead out. Messrs. Dyer and 147 lbs. . . . . (Mr. Wallace) Beith had a similar number; Mr. Albert's Arabian Parrot, whilst Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paterson aggregated between them a Mr. H. Seth's Perversity, first, a second, and third.

jockey won more than one race. Mr. F. Usher brought his own pony, Warrington, home to claim | A length; 21/2 lengths. a dividend of over \$100. Mr. Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$18.10. straight. Total Abstinence and vourite but, otherwise, the betthird, besides a first; Mr. Reidy 3rd \$15.40. scored a first and two seconds; and Mr. Stanton rode a smart race to win on Bing Boy.

HAVE YOU WON? Cash Sweeps at a

Glance. Below are given the results of the cash sweeps at Saturday's

Jockey Club races. Drawers of unplaced starters \$50 each except where

100117	Race	I.
No. 492	2	\$846.30
. 201		241.80
<b>,,</b> 354		120.90
Unplaced	Nos.:-	<b>77</b> , 225.
	Race	II.
No. 123	3	\$884.10

252.60 Unplaced Nos.: -70, 12, 272, 205, 363, 96; 309, 492, 78, 68, 220. Race III.

\$1,273.30 No. 284 181.90 Unplaced Nos.: -288, 342, 21

Race IV. \$3,003.70 429.10 Unplaced Nos. (\$100 each)

Race V. \$1,745.80 No. 183 498.80 .249.40

\$1,764.00 No. 531 453 Race VIL No. 248 Unplaced Nos.:—451, 148, 487

Race VIII. ,, 394 501.00 Unplaced Nos.:--548, 552.

WHEN DREADED CROUP COMES.

A thing of dread, that comes in the the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Coagh Remedy Mr. C. B. Brown's Tuning 

.\_Shaukiwan Stakes: five furlongs. - For China ponies. Club of any year allowed 10 \$17.40. lbs. Entrance \$5. 1st prize: Win \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd Kom Tong Hall .... 449 prize: \$100.

Mr. L. Dunbar's San Francisco, 158 lbs. (Mr. Charles) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's City Hall, 158 lbs. . . . (Mr. Wong) Mr. R. J. Paterson's September, 152 lbs. (Mr. Bulteel) Form was upset on Saturday at Messrs. Hall and Shenton's Saligia 155 lbs. .....

(Mr. Pollock 155 lbs. .... (Mr. Morgan) Time: 1.15.2/5. Many lengths; 6 lengths.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$28.40.

Several "good things," on paper of the way to be displaced by City longs from home.

Returns on both the "winners" 2.—Shek-O Handicap: "C" class: six furlongs. — For China ponies. Entrance \$5. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mr. Eve's Bright Eve. 165 lbs. (Mr. Charles) Rannoch, 154 lbs. ..... (Mr. Reidy)

Mrs. Bernard's Barley Grass. 162 lbs. . . . . (Mr. Pollock) 157 lbs. . . . (Mr. Bulteel) (Mr. Stanton)

(Major Murray) Mr. R. M. Austin's Fire Call, 150 lbs. . . . . (Mr. Gordon) lbs. .... (Mr. Wong) 146 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza)

140 lbs. . . . . . (Mr. Loo) Excepting Mr. Charles, no Mrs. Dyer's Yorks, 138 lbs. . . (Mr. Skrine) Time: 1.37.2/5.

Old Atomo	
	Win
Scooter	184
Bright Eve	179
Barley Grass	80
Valour	60
Easter Day	40
Loch Rannoch	39
Mowgli	34
Wild Hawk	32
Perversity	26
Arabian Parrot	
Fire Call	
Circe	11
Sugar Loaf	5
Yorks	1
After several false	star

field of fourteen got away to Mr. F. Usher's Warrington, gether and several pories led in 158 lbs. ......(Owner) turn. Bright Eve came round on Mr. Chin Lee's Hon Sin, 160 the outside at the 1/4 mile post lbs. ..... (Mr. Wong) and stayed on to win although Mesers. Hall & Shenton's The running wide. Loch Rannoch was Goblin, 155 lbs. ..... not through the field till well into the straight and was beaten for Mr. Chin Lee's Chui Chow speed in the last run. Barley Ning, 149 lbs. (Mr. Wallace) Grass held the rails in the final Mr. Huen Chung's Chow Taze set to and disposed of Scooter Lon, 160 lbs. ...... (who was joint favourite with the winner and had run promin- Mrs. Priestley's Grande Del ently). Sugar Loaf led at the Norte, 158 lbs. start, was headed by Scooter, and finished last with Valour. Mr. Loo Cheuk-suen's Tap Mowgli was also in the van, Siac. 155 lbs. (Mr. Rocha) finishing a moderate fifth, in Mr. Tang's Sutherland, 153 front of Easter Day and Wild lbs. .... (Major Murray) Hawk, the latter also having been Mr. Chin's Yuen Sin, 150 lbs. in the lead. The finish was quite interesting although there was little doubt about the first two

3.-Shek-O Handicap: "B" class: \$6.20. Unplaced Nos.:-243, 48, 508, six furlongs. - For China ponies. Entrance \$5. 1st The Goblin ..... 487 prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. Chow Tsze Lon .... 175 3rd prize: \$100.

Messrs. Tester & Abraham's Bing Boy, 155 lbs. ..... (Mr. Stanton) Mr. Eve's Festive Eve, 155 lbs. (Mr. Charles) Mr. R. M. Austin's Grey

Knight, 155 lbs. ..... (Mr. Gordon) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Kom Tong Hall, 162 lbs. (Mr. Wong)

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's The Regent, 162 lbs. .... Sit. Tang, 161 lbs. ..... (Major Murray)

Time: '1.35.3/5. 2 lengths; 21/2 lengths. Weight for inches as per scale. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$19.40. Subscription griffins of this Places: 1st \$8.80, 2nd \$8.60, 3rd

Bing Boy ..... 225 Festive Eve .... 174 The Regent ..... 48 Grey Knight ..... 29 2 Humdinger ..... Little Sit Tang .... 3 Tuning Fork .....

Dick Lo ..... Kom Tong Hall ran promising- Loch Tummel, 157 lbs. . . . ly after a not too hopeful start, dropped back after two furlongs, Mr. R. J. Paterson's August, o and came on again to finish 160 lbs. .... (Mr. Bulteel). fourth. Humdinger showed the Mr. Loo Cheuk-suen's Shangway for a while but was beaten to hai Friend, 162 lbs. ...... fifth in the run in. Festive Eve and Bing Boy overhauled Hum-Place dinger at the 1/4 mile post. They 189 Boy always had the measure of Place: 1st \$16.00. 48 Festive Eve. Grey Knight fol-22 lowed Bing Boy along the rails Shanghai Friend ... 635 15 and snatched third place. The Loch Tummel ..... 335 City Hall, the "hot" favourite, Regent and Little Sit Tang were August ............ 176 Congratulations were showered was beaten from the fall of the not altogether disappointing. August and Shanghai Friend

> race, and/or Hong Kong St. hai Friend) back to last. Leger 10 lbs. penalty, in addition. Subscription griffins of 5 lbs. Entrance \$5. 1st prize: \$500. 2nd prize: \$200. 3rd

Mr. Eve's Misty Eve; 159 lbs. (Mr. Charles) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Total Abstinence, 154 lbs. .....

(Mr. Reidy) Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Gomeril, 159 lbs. ..... (Mr. Pollock) Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Ukelele, 159 lbs. .....(Mr. Bulteel) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Castle Hall (late Mississippi, late Doonfield), 149 lbs.....

(Mr. Wong) 0 Time: 3.28.2/5. 1/2 length; 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$28.60. Places: 1st \$10.00, 2nd \$13.40. Castle Hall ..... 626 0 Ukelele ...... 214 | Misty Eve ..... 198

0 Total Abstinence ... 171 The Gomeril ..... 50 Lying handy throughout th race, Misty Eve cut between th O leaders (Total Abstinence and Wong had three seconds and a Places: 1st \$8.90, 2nd \$21.10, The Gomeril were running neck ting was remarkably open. First Place the latter receding in the finish in chase. Pottenbush also had a try on "The Autumn Stakes":— 201 which Misty Eve joined issue, but faded out. The Gnome was 223 Ukelele had taken the lead early finished after a mile. Limestone 84 on but was beaten after going a Hall came from the rear and 62 mile. Total Abstinence fluctuated swept past all but the winner. 42 between first and fourth berth On the rails, Tangle lost place --- 54 and looked like winning till passed money by a neck to Mowgli Misty Eve (1)

> 35 the least weight, was last 34 throughout. 25 5.—Shek-O Handicap: "A" class: six furlongs: - For China ponies. Entrance \$5. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

(Mr. Pollock)

(Mr. G. U. da Roza) (Mr. Charles)

Time: 1.34.2/5. 3 lengths; ½ length. Pari-mutuel: winner \$107.70 . Places: 1st \$14.30, 2nd \$8.60, 3rd Hall found no match, although

Grande del Norte ... 90 Warrington ...... 39 1 Chui Chow Ning ... 17 2 Yuen Sin ..... 4

asurprise by staying among had made certain of second hopeful of being able to maintain the leaders and then coming through to win without appointed and failed in a set to pressure. Hon Sin was kept with May and Warlordship.

The Hop Ying Club also beat South Chipa by a narrow margin, the latter being third in the league to date. then went up with a nice effort, (Mr. Bulteel) 0 beating the favourite (The Mr. Liang Hau-yuen's Little Goblin) for second place. The latter entered the straight with a burst but could not keep on with night without warning. Just a hourse, Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Hum- the good work. Chui Chow Ning metallic cough, a choking, gasping for dinger, 158 lbs. led till the 1/2 mile post and breath, a threat of suffocation. Ohl dinger, 158 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) Offinished fourth, ahead of Grande del Norte, which might have done

6. Fanling Plate: one mile. For China ponies, griffins of this year and subscription griffins of this Club of this year which have started in Hong Kong in at least two extra meetings. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race, 5 lbs. penalty; of two or more races, 10 lbs. penalty. Subscription griffins allowed 5 lbs. Entrance \$5. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 8rd prize: \$100. 15 Messrs. Dyer and Beith's

Time: 2.11.2/5. 5 lengths; 4 lengths. 352 raced on for first place but Bing Pari-mutuel: winner \$15.30.

on Mr. Charles who, comparative- flag. All five ponies were sent Failure by Kom Tong Hall to get kept company for more than 6 speaking, is reaching the off to a fairly even start but San a place swelled the dividends furlongs with Loch Tummel yeteran stage and has not partici- Francisco Bay jumped out and although the two next best back- several lengths in arrears. but once Shanghai Friend was a 4.—Autumn Stakes: one and a nose in front. At the distance half miles.—For China ponies. post Loch Tummel was on terms. Weight 149 lbs. Winners this At the mile post the race was year, of one race, 5 lbs. penalty; won. August then went on to of two or more races, 10 lbs. pursue the winner and, incidentalpenalty. Winners of any classic ly, to peg the favourite (Shang-

> this Club of any year allowed 7.—Shatin Handicap: "B" class: one and a quarter miles.—For China ponies. Entrance \$5. 1st prize: \$450. 2nd prize: \$200. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin. 165 lbs. .... (Mr. Bulteel) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Limestone Hall, 156 lbs. .. (Mr. Wong) Mr. L. Reidy's Mowgli, 145 lbs. (Mr. Stanton)

3 Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Tangle, 152 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) 4 Mrs. R. M. Austin's Pottenbush, 160 lbs. (Mr. Gordon) Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Gnome, 152 lbs. ..... (Mr. Pollock)

Time: 2.49.2/5. 4 lengths; 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel: winner \$38.30. Places: 1st \$10.80, 2nd \$9.70, 3rd

æ	\$12.10.		
31		Win	Plac
06	The Gnome	354	. 27
	Limestone Hall		21
2	Tangle	199	· 24
14	Pottenbush	153	· 21
7	Dobbin	141	17
16	Mowgli	136	14
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The Gomeril) at the distance post | plodded on to win a comparatively | and won in a fine tussle up the easy race. The Gnome was faand neck the last half mile with The Gnome, and then Tangle gave the drawing of the Cash Sweep 119 by Misty Eve. Castle Hall, which had kept with the bunch Total Abstinence (2) 2701 Customs 55 carrying most of the money and till the critical moment.

> 8.—Shatin Handicap: "A" class: Pottenbush one and a quarter miles.-For China ponies. Entrance '\$5. 1st prize: \$450. 2nd prize: Grey Knight \$200. 3rd prize: \$100. Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Town Hall, 168 lbs. . . . . (Mr. Wong) Mr. Cheuk-suen's Flash Star, 153 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Mr. Yam Man's May, 150 lbs. (Mr. Loo) Mesers. Hall and Shenton's The Geezer, 155 lbs. .... ... (Mr. Pollock) Mr. Luen Yick's Warlordship, 148 lbs. . . . . (Mr. Skrine)

Time: 2.44.2/5... Many lengths; 6 lengths. Places: 1st \$6.10, 2nd \$7.50. Town Hall ..... 798 The Geezer ..... 224 Flash Star ..... 176 Warlordship ..... 48

It was left to the last race of the day for the favourite to justify the faith of the public. With a steadier of 168 lbs. Town PING Flash Star did make a creditable Win Place effort with a pull of 15 lbs. CHENESE ATHLETIC DEFEAT 427 May did most of the running UNIVERSITY. 202 and struggled on to retain third UNIVERSITY. 





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WINNING TICKETS.

The following is the result of

7,805 chances were taken at \$2. Total of sweep \$14,610. Ticket Drawers.

6975 J. Lowrie.

Club, Chefoo. 8896 Chau The Gomeril (3) Cheong 9311 D. H. Milburn, s.s. "Macedonia." 2474 Lam Zec. 9667 Yung : Sut Loch Tummel Yau. 10210 "Joebap." 8422 Koon Tai. The Goblin 1458 Lam Sze. 2 The Geezer 1058 Endau Castle Hall 1214 Mrs. C. 1890 J. Lowrie.

Club, Johore. A August 10883 Campos San Diego and Silva. 8806 Low Loo, Warrington M.S. "Van Heutsz." Pari-mutuel: winner \$7.10. Unless otherwise stated all drawers are in Hong Kong. 414 2nd Pony 20% ...... 2,100.00 195 8rd Pony 10% ...... 1,050.00 189 11 other penies entered .... 106.00

PONG LEAGUE.

League to date. The following table shows results of the various matches:--. P. W. L. D. Pis.

Chinese Athletic 10.10 0 0.20 University ... 9 5 8 1 11
Tutorial 9 4 4 1 9
Hop Ying Club ... 8 5 8 0 10 St. Peters .... 7: 4 8 0 8 

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#### THE INTERPORT ELEVEN FINALLY CHOSEN.

CRICKET.

FINCHER BATS WELL.

Chief interest was centred in bowled. Saturday's Interport trial game! Sayer joined Pearce, but had not on the H.K.C.C. ground between much chance in proving that he is teams captained by Mr. T. E. still a bat to be reckoned with as Pearce and Capt. E. W. Morris. the failing light did not permit the The former had in his side nine game to go on and, with these two men already selected to do duty still in, stumps were drawn. for Hong Kong in the approaching Interport matches. Playing Lieut. Dynes, c Wales, b Brace 22 Fincher gave a delightful exhibi- Wales ..... tion of hatting and carried his E. C. Fincher, not out ...... bat for 74 runs when the innings J. B. H. Hankey, c Hull, b Mel-

was declared closed. At the close of the game, the Capt. Morris, c Dobbie, b Selection Committee met and Dale ..... through the courtesy of a mem- Capt. Thorp, c Wales, b Dobbie ber the "China Mail" repre- H. V. Parker, not out ...... sentative was informed that F. C. J. R. Hinton, Capt. Hincliffe Goodwin, of the Kowloon Cricket A Reid, E. B. Reed did not Club, and Lieut, Hankey, of the out "Kosbies," were chosen to make up the team for Hong Kong with Fincher (K.C.C.) as twelfth man. The full side will be as follows, which very likely will also be the hatting order:-

A. W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.) W. Brace (K.C.C.) Lieut.-Hunt, R.M. A. W. Ramsay, (K.C.C.) T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.) Lieut. Dale, R.N. Capt. Dobbie, K.O.S.B. F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) Lieut. Hankey, K.O.S.B.

C. D. Wales (H.K.C.C.)

E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)twelfth man. Apart from the Trial game. three League matches-one in the Senior and two in the Junior Divisions, respectively-were de-

Several teams were engaged in friendlies, the scores and results of which will be found below:-

## The Interport Trial.

T. E. PEARCE'S XI. v. E. W. MORRIS' XI.

Under ideal weather conditions the third trial match was played on the Club ground on Saturday. A fair ty large crowd turned out to see what promised to be first rate ericket, and, though the scoring was at times inclined to be on the Rest, was the outstanding feature | b Orchard .....

Wales (Law Courts end). Dobbie of followers of the great summer Q. M. S. Mocock, c Millar, b was bowling well, Wales appeared game—that Fincher should have to cause the batsmen some little been selected to represent Hong anxiety, and after he had opened Kong in the forthcoming triangua L.-Cpl. Burger, c Millar, b his account with a single, Bridge-[lar Interport Games. land got his leg in front of one from the left-hander.

settled down to good cricket, though followed this young cricketer's prohe gave a very difficult chance to gress with a great deal of interest Dale at second slip. Both men and am convinced that he is one appeared to be well set when of Hong Kong's outstanding play-Pearce put on Brace for Dobbie and ers, a very sound bat and a good Dynes had bad luck in getting out to a ball which rose a lot from Brace and gave Wales an easy Interport Trial match, but on catch at point.

By this time, Sayer was given a for that earlier reverse; with the trial with the ball in place of exception of that difficult chance POLICE v. ROYAL ENGINEERS. G. A. Hall, b Ching ....... 16 Wales. The score gradually crept early in the game Fincher treated up to 60 with still only two wickets the spectators to a stirling exhibidown. Melsome relieved Sayer tion, giving a fine all-round disting full points against the play of clever hitting against the "Sappers" at Happy Valley on had been fielding well at aline was pick of Hong Kong's bowlers and Saturday. had been fielding well at slips, was remaining undefeated when the The Police, batted first and put put on to bowl at the Naval Yard innings was declared closed. end. Hankey, who had been bat- I am not personally acquainted with Alexander (78) as top scorer. ting for some time with Fincher, with Mr. Fincher, but, in fairness Brown (43) and Dare (21) gave was unlucky in mis-hitting one to him and in recognition of his the visitors a good start. from Melsome and was caught at ability at the game, I would urge following batsmen however, could point—this time by Hull.

Morris came in and played half-hearted stroke to a rising one strongly supported by a whole from Dale to square-leg, where he host of Hong Kong boys and I T. H. King, b Goodyer ..... was neatly caught by Dobbie.

Fincher had been playing sound appoint us. cricket all along but at this juncture his drives were a treat to watch, and his placing very accurate. Thorp was caught off Dobbie after he had collected eight, and with Parker and Fincher batting, Morris declared the innings closed at 136 runs.

Fincher's innings, with the exception of the difficult chance second slip early in the game, was absolutely flawless and was a treat to watch from the very start.

Hayward and Brace-upon whom we place so much hope in being able to give our side a good start against our Shanghai and Malayan friends ed the I.R.C. score and went on to Jones....... opened the innings for Pearce's make 170 for 4 wickets. De Rome Walters XI. Hankey (Law Courts end) and was in good form with the bat and Reid (Naval Yard end) started the scored 70 runs before being bowled. Brown, c Sparrow, b King .... attack for "The Rest" and with only 20 on the board, Brace was smartly

taken at slips off Hankey. Hayward who was batting well, and was driving with much force on the off side, now had Hunt as R. Nazarin, c Strange, b Gorvin partner. Parker came on for Reid Sirdar Khau, c Ling, b Edwards and was sending down some de- D. Mohamec, b Hamilton .... ceiving balls which repeatedly beat S. A. Hussain, c & b Hamilton. the batamen and unfortunately the stumps as well! Thorp, who is reputed to "swing-in" a lot, relieved Hankey at the Law Courts end. After having played a delightful knock for 42, Hayward was bowled by Parker with a ball which appeared to be a full toss!

Pearce joined Hunt, playing protty cricket, and the incoming batsmen showed that he Ling anything, superb. The light, which Gorvin had been rapidly failing, was at Wood this point very bad and in trying Strange ...... 3 to pull one from Thorp, Hunt was

the latter's team, "Teddy" Capt. Bridgeland, I.b.w. b.

some .....

Bowling Analysis.

Dobbie ...... 12 Wales Melsome ...... 11 4 Dale ..... 5 1 Pearce's XI. A. W. Hayward, b Parker .... W. Brace, c Reid, b Hankey ...

Lieut. Hunt, b Thorp ...... A. W. Ramsay, c Thorp, b T. E. Pearce, not out ... I.... G. R. Sayer, not out ...... Lieut. Dale, Capt. Dobbie, Surgt. Com. Hull, Lt. Melsome, C. D. Wales, did not

Total (for 4 wkts.) .. 108 Bowling Analysis. Thorp ..... 6

### THE INTERPORT ELEVEN.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.") Sir.—The brilliant display given by E. C. Fincher when he carried Pte. Lake, b Cruz ...... score of 74 runs in the cricket Sgt.-Maj. Hale, b Millar .... 13 A. Kitchell, run out match, Interporters versus The F. M. S. Butterfield, c Haynes, slow side, some really good batting of Saturday's play. Not only on S.-Sgt. Walker, b Pears ..... 51 J. Leonard, c Kermani, b Lam the strength of that performance, Pte. Bryant, c Orchard, b Dynes and Bridgeland opened the but in view of his excellent record Burke innings for Morris's side against in local cricket, I am strongly of S.-Sgt. Waterfield, b Orchard Dobbie (Naval Yard end) and opinion—an opinion which is, I Pte. Carbett, c McNair, b

If I remember aright, Fincher's name appeared around the top of Fincher joined Dynes and at once the list of batting averages at the close of the last season. I have

> Fincher was unlucky to have dismissed for a "duck" at the first Saturday he more than made up

that he might be given the oppor- do little against the Police bowling tunity to play for Hong Kong in and the side was dismissed for 123 the Interport Series. He will be runs. Scores:-

Yours, etc., Hong Kong, Nov. 6.

## First Division.

I.R.C. "B" v. CIVIL SERVICE.

The Indians "B" lost yet another match on Saturday when they went! down to the Civil Service Cricket Club at Sookumpoo.

Batting first the home side col- Goodyer ...... ected 93-Mans with 23 being top Horspool ...... scorer. The visitors easily past Dare ...

Scores:--M. P. Madar, e de Rome, b Hamilton ..... O. Ruminiun, e Hamilton, Edward, b Edwards .....

W. T. Thad; c Hawkins, b Wood Ialoobhoy, b Ling T. Mans; st. Holdman, b. Wood Rahmin, l.b.w., b Hamilton Pritam, not out

Bowling Analysis, C.S.C.C.

B. D. Evans, b Mans ...... E. W. Hamilton, c Malcobhoy, b Sirdar Khan ..... F. J. de Rome, b Mohammed . . A. R. Sutherland, c & b. Rahmin ...... 29 B. C. K. Hawkins, not out ....

Extras ..... W. H. Edmonds, W. Gorvin, F. J. Police R.C. .... 3 1 2 0 74 Ling, F. H. Holdman, A. E. Wood, H.M.S. "Tamar". 1 0 0 1 did not bat. did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

V. T. Manns .... 9 Sirdar Khan .... 11 Pritam ..... 1 Madar ..... Mohammed ..... A. Rahmin ..... Nazaria ..... 1

### Division II.

ROYAL NAVY v. R.A.O.C.

5 wickets for 17 runs. For the Scores:visitors who gathered 143; Walker was top-scorer with a well-played S. V. Gittins, b Hamson .....

51. Scores:-Royal Navy. Mid. Begg. b Lake ..... 4 Lt. Com. McNair, b Lake .... A. B. Millar, c Greenaway, b Hale Sg. Lt. Com. Haynes, c and b Lake Lt. Com. De Winton, l.b.w. Lake ..... Ldg. Tel. Burke, c Lake, b Hale .... O. Tel. Cruze, c Butterfield, b Hale ...... 10 bat. Lt. Co. Pears, b Lake ...... Mid. Merriman. not out ..... 10 A. B. Paul. run out-B. O. Orchard, c Gordon, b

Cornett ..... Extras Bowling Analysis. Corbett ..... 1.2 0 R.A.O.C.

McNair .... Paul .....

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Orchard	4	1	5	
Burke	4	0	14	
Pears	4	0	33	. !
AcNair	4	0	19	•
Paul	0.3	Ô	Ň	

de Winton ..... 3 0

The Police were lucky in captur-

up the respectable total of 141

feel certain that he will not dis- L. B. Sparrow, b Horspool .... J. R. Craig, b Goodyer ..... C. F. Alexander, c Horspool, b Dare ..... 78 A. Reynolds, l.b.w., b Horspool S. Randall, c Brown, b Dare ... V. Baker, b Jones ..... B. Thorpe, b Dare ..... H. Hallam, c Goodyer, b Waltera .....

E. Dyer, c Kennard, b Walters Wagland, not out ...... Extras ..... Bowling Analysis.

Dare, b King ... Walters, b King Horspool, b King ...... Goodyer, I.b.w., b Alexander ... Kennard, st. Baker, b King ... 6 Jones, b Alexander ...... Trumper. b Alexander ...... 4 Barton, b Randall Adams, b Alexander

Bowling Analysis.

LEAGUE TABLES.

The following are the positions of the Clubs competing in the A. R. F. Ravin, not out ..... 4 League:-Division I. P. W. L. D. Pts. Indian R.C. "A" 2 2 0 0 6 Royal Navy .... 1 1 0 0 8 Civil Service .... 1 1 0 0 6 University .... 1 18 Chinese R.C. ... 2 70 Indian R.C. "B" 3 0 3 0 H. E. Strange, not out ..... 33 Kowloon ...... 0 0 0 0 Division II. P. W. L. D. Pts. 5 University .... 2 2 0 0 6 9 R.A.O.C. ...... 3 2 1 H.K. Electric Co. 1 1 0 0 Total (for 4 wkts.) 170 Recreio ...... 1 1 0 0

## Friendly Matches. C.C.C. v. 'VARSITY.

Royal Navy .... 1 0 1 0 0

| Civil Service ... 1 0 1 0 0

Playing away the University team proved too strong for the Craigengower Cricket Club.

The 'Varsity lads had first knock and declared at 197 for 8 wickets. Lee (56) and futerres (45) were the principal scorers. On their ground at King's Thanks to a 35 from Abbas, the

Park, the Navy went down to the Happy Valley side gathered 98. Ordnance Corps on Saturday. The Lam-the University 'skipper'home team batted first and com-bowled well for his 5 wickets piled 79. Lake (R.A.O.C.) taking which cost him 4 runs apiece.

University. S. R. Kermani, b Hamson ..... 6 C. W. Lam, b Abbas ........... 11 7 B. P. Ng, c Lim, b Oliver .... F. H. Trayes, b Fritz ...... 33 ground. The visitors, 1 A. F. Guterres, c Leonard, b K. T. Loke, l.b.w. Fritz ..... 2 for only 16 runs. Extras ..... 10

N. P. Karanji, P. L. Tan did not

Bowling Analysis. 1 Hamson ...... 81 Omar ..... --- Abbas Total ..... 79 Fritz ..... O. M. R. W. A. B. Hamson, c Lam, b

Guterres ..... 4 N. A. C. Mackay, b Lam ..... 1 U. Omar, b Guterres ...... E. Zimmern, c Kermani, b Guterres ..... 21 his bat through the innings for a S.-Sgt. Greenaway, b Orchard 31 S. Abbas, c Guterres, b Lam 35 H. P. Lim, b Lam 11 D. Fritz, not out ......

F. Oliver, c Ng, b Lam ..... 0 J. Victor, run out ..... Bowling Analysis. Gittins

## C.R.C. v. KOWLOON.

These two teams met in a friendly on Saturday at Causeway Bay which resulted for a win for the Kowloon men by 59 runs. Lindsell (76) and Youngsaye (46) were the top-scorers for Kowloon and C.R.C. respectively. Scores:—

A. A. Dand, c Un, b Youngsaye .....

E. F. Fincher, c Choa, b W. C. Hung ..... F. G. Bevis, not out ...... F. E. Lawrence, b Wong ..... 8 coughs. For sale everywhere.

R. E. Lindsell, c H. Hung, b Un L. A. R. Duncan, e Choa, b Tsui .....

Extras ..... H. Buseton, R. B. Norton, H. first innings and with 53 from Overy, did not bat. Bowling Analysis. W. C. Hung .... 11 J. L. Youngsaye . 2 C. E. Wong .... 5

W. P. Tsui .... 3 11 H. T. Un ..... 3 W. C. Hung, b Duncan ..... J. L. Youngsaye, b Raven ... H. C. Hung, b Fincher ..... H. F. Un, b Bevis ..... C. Chon, b Overy ..... Tsui Wai Pui, c Lindsell, b K. L. Chan, b Raven ..... Royal Engineers, 1 0 1 0 0 C. E. Wong, c Lindsell, b Raven ..... Chung Wing Kui, b Raven ...

> J. Hung, not out ..... Extras ..... Bowling Analysis.

A. Hung, b Raven .....

L. Duncan ..... F. G. Bevis ..... 4 H. F. Huxton ... 4 H. Overy ..... A. R. F. Raven .. 6.2 1 F. E. Lawrence . 3

### D.B.S. v. R.A.F.

The Diocesan Boys' School added 2 yet another win to their long list E. A. Lee, run out ...... 55 of victories when they entertained 1 and trounced the second eleven of the Royal 28 on Saturday on the School batted first, were never comfortable Hamson ...... 45 against Lee who was bowling on 22 M. B. Osman, not out ...... 10 top-form and captured 6 wickets For the school lads, Anderson

again came off with the bat, scor-Total (for 8 wkts.) 197 | ing 72 runs in a stylish innings. Scores:—

R.A.F.C.C. Sinnock, b A. Lee ..... Plunket, c R. Lee, b Kwnn ... French, b A. Lee ...... Roe, c and b A. Lee ...... Lucas, b R. Lee ..... Waller, c Kwan, b R. Lee ... Tipple, b A. Lee ...... Rowe, b A. Lee ..... Morgan, b R. Lee ..... Hopkins, not out .....

Martin, b A. Lee ..... Extras ..... Total ..... Bowling Analysis. A. T. Lee ..... 8.4 1 W. H. Kwan .... 5 0 0 | R. Lee ..... 3 D. J. N. Anderson, b Sinnock 72 10 W. H. Kwan, l.b.w. Roe ..... 21 E. R. Zimmern, b Roe ..... Total ...... 98 R. Lee, not out ..... 22 J. Fisher, c Lucas, b Roe .... W. G. Lee, run out ..... 3 A. Prata, b Sinnock ...... 5 W. Cunningham, run out .... 0 G. Kotwall, c Rowe, b Sinnock Extras

Total (for 9 wkts.) 174 A. Kyum did not bat. Bowling Analysis. Hopkins ..... Plunket .....

Rowe .....

Sinnock ...... 11.3 1 45 FOR COUGHS AND COMOS. When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Standard for

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UNIVERSITY II. v. H.K.C.C. II.

The University 2nd were at Robertson ..... 8 home to the Hong Kong Cricket Sara ..... 7.1 Club juniors in a friendly match at Pokfulam on Saturday which re-Total (for 6 wkts.) 168 sulted in a draw. The visitors had Armstrong and 48 from Bichard, who were the chief contributors, were able to declare at 204 for wickets. When stumps were drawn the 'Varsity had 158 runs to a to for the loss of 5 wickets—Barma Force. playing good cricket for his 50

runs. Scores:-H. J. Armstrong, run out .... G. F. H. Bichard, st. Suleiman, b Gittins ..... O. Moor, st. Otani, b Gittins 2 16 D. Nicholson, b Gittins ..... J. Hall, b Chan Fook ...... G. D. Mead, c Hiptoola, b Chan Fook E. R. West, not out

Total (for 6 wkts.) 204 Lee, H. Griffin, did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Hiptoola ..... Chan Fook ..... A. Aziz ..... 2 Baker ..... Hoshine ...... University. H. T. M. Barms, b Tait ..... Chan Fook, b Lee ...... W. Gittins, b Tait ...... A. B. Suleiman, run out ....

> Extras ..... Total (for 5 wkts.) 158 H. Hiptoola, B. H. Schooter, G. E.

F. Hoshine, run out .......

A. Baker, not out .....

Bowling Analysis. Moor ..... C.S.C.C. v. SCOTS GUARDS.

The Civil Service entertained a team from the Scots Guards and i won comfortably by 165 runs. Davis (C.S.C.C.) batted well for his 72 runs while Robertson (5 for 10)

home side were in fine form with the ball. Scores:--H. F. Harper, b McKennie .. 47 R. R. Davies, c McCarthy, b Hague ..... 72 P. G. O'Neill, b McKennie ... , 0 F. H. W. Haynes, b McKennie 21

R. S. W. Paterson, b Woollard 29 R. G. Robertson, c Lawrence, b King ...... 15 V. H. Chirtenden, c and b Woollard ..... E. W. Simmond, not out B. E. Maughan, b Woollard ... R. Trengove, b Woollard .... Extra .....

C. Sara did not bat. Bowling Analysis. Carlisle ..... 25` McKennie ..... 10 King ..... 4 McCarthy ..... 5 Hague ..... Woollard ..... 4.3 0

Coldwell ..... 2 0 Scots Guards. Bradley, b Robertson ..... Carlisle, c O'Neill, b Sara .... Woollard, b Sara ..... King, c O'Neill, b Robertson . . McKennie, c Maughan, b Sara Coldwell, c Harper, b Sara ... Hague, c & b, Robertson .... McCarthy, cohittenden, b Sara Lawrence, c & b, Robertson ... Ryan, c & b, Robertson .....

Livermoor, not out ...... Extra ..... Total ...... 35 Todd and G. P. Lammert.

Bowling Analysis.

H.E.C. v. R.A.F.

King's Park was the scene of a drawn match on Saturday when the Electric Co. XI. was at home to a team from the Royal Air

The game proved to be an exciting one and neither team could score more than 117 runs. Murdoch was highest scorer for the home team with 34 and for the visitors Mellor played a beautiful innings for his 61 runs. -Scores:----

H.E.C. 31 G. Murray, c Keary, b Farmer C. E. Gahagan, b Buckland .. 24 O S. J. Stanesby, c Buckland, b Farmer ..... Extras ..... 15 W. H. N. Murdoch, run out .. 34 J. R. Way, c Grist, b Keary ... 16 L. de Rome, c Aplin, b Fletcher W. K. Tait, J. F. Robinson, R. W. G. G. Thomson, b Farmer ... 13

H. F. Akchurst, c Kenry, b. Moran ..... 6 J. C. Dunbar, b Moran ..... 0 W. B. Muskett, c and b Moran 2 F. Normington, not out ..... Extras .....

Total ..... 117 Bowling Analysis. Buckland ..... 4 Grist ..... 4 ......... Healing ..... 3 Keary ....

Fletcher ..... Moran ..... 3.1 1 R.A.F.

Yeoh, A. A. Aziz, Otani, did not Ft. Lt. Mellor, b Muskett .... 61 Buckland, b Normington .... Keary, c Stanesby, b Muskett . 11 Keene, b Murdoch Healing, c Dunbar, b Way .... Aplin, c Murray, b Way ..... Ft. Lt. Farmes, c and b Way 1 Moran, b Muskett ..... Fletcher, run out ..... Spencer, run out ..... Grist, not out

Total ..... 117 Bowling Analysis. and Sara (5 for 25) also for the W. B. Muskett .. 11 0

F. Normington .. 3 J. R. Way ..... 7 W. Murdoch ....

SUNDAY'S MATCH.

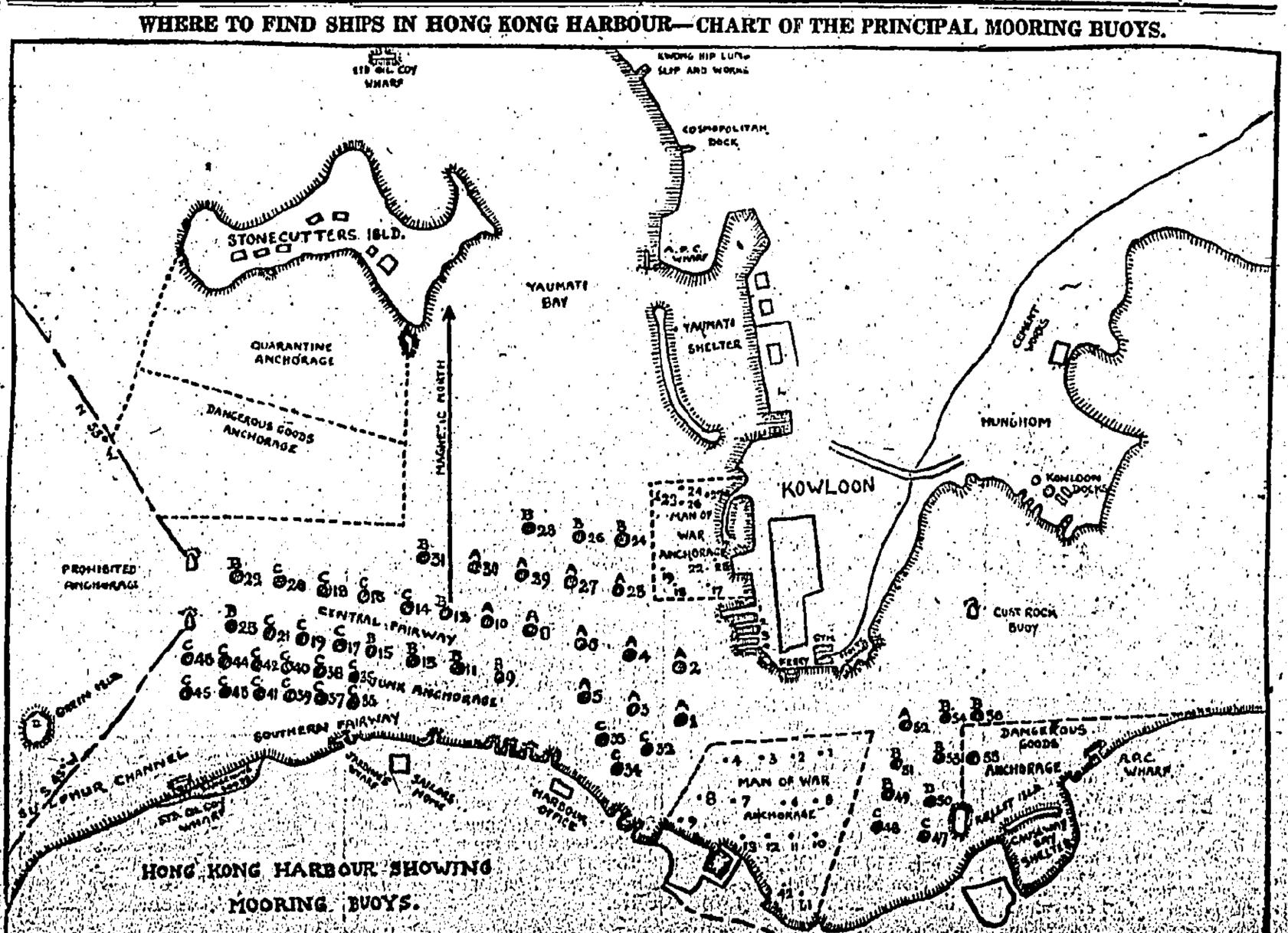
Borha Merchanta y. Sindhi Merchants.

A closely contested match on the Indian. Recreation Club ground yesterday afternoon between the Borha Merchants and the Sindhi Merchants resulted in a draw. Of the Borha's total of 87, A. S. A. Kyum contributed no less than 32, Utoomal taking 7 wickets for 22. The Sindhi Merchants had secured 77 for 7 wickets when stumps were drawn; Nagrani knocking up 33 not out and Utoomal making 13.

## HOCKEY.

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H.K.S.R.A. The following will represent the Club 2nd XI. at King's Park tomorrow at 5 p.m. sharp:-W. J. Lockhart Smith, L. A. R. Duncan (Captain), L. F. Nicholson, W. R. Greenhalgh, Rev. J. P. Murray, Rev. N. Evans, A. E. Pritchard, J. E. Noronha, W. A. Nowers, R. R.





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The annual athletic sports meeting of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps was held on the 2, Engineer Co. Kowloon Cricket Club ground Saturday, under the patronage H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. W. Southern, C.M.G.,) and H.E. General Officer Commanding the Forces in South China (Major-General C. C. Luard, D.S.O.). Mrs. Southern was also amongst Those present, and distributed the prizes to the successful competitors at the close of the meet.

There were twelve items on the programme, and the large gathering of interested spectators, including Co, many ladies, were treated to a very enjoyable afternoon's sport. Included amongst the items were three open events, namely, the relay race, tug-of-war and mile race, all of which attracted many entries from H.M.'s ships and military the meet:units at present stationed in Hong exciting affair, and was won by V.D. and Mr. W. Logan. Pte. Tiernan, of the R.A.M.C., who ran a very good race.

bers of the H.K.V.D.C., were all H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Captain W. very keenly contested, great rivalry Brackenridge, M.C. struggle resulted in the Infantry M.B.E. emerging as champions of the Time Keepers. — 2/Lt. R. whilst the Scots and Portuguese Barros and Pte. A. J. V. Ribeiro. Company who secured two points Sergt. W. H. Owen. as runners-up in the tug-of-war, Competitors Stewards. - 2/Lt quarter mile race.

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Results.

100 yards Race .-- 1, G. P. Lammert (Infantry Co.)—Time: 10.1/5 secs.; 2, A. E. Carvalho (Portuguese Co.); 3, A. L. Eastman (Infantry Co.)

Putting the Shot.—1, H. A. Gregory (Infantry Co.) - Distance: 27 ft. 10 ins.; 2, S. A. Gregory (Infantry Co.); 8, A. P. E. Silva (Portuguese Co.)

High Jump.-1, C. F. Remedios Portuguese Co.)-Height: 5 ft. 1 in.; 2, G. B. Hayes (Scottish Co.); 3, J. A. Summers (Scottish Co.) Open Relay Race.-1, K.O.S.B. "A" Team (Time: 3 mins. 58.2/5 teer Sports which were held the secs.); 2, K.O.S.B. "B" Team; 8, same day. Scots Guards.

880 yards Race .-- 1, A. E. Carvalho (Portuguese Co.)—Time: 2 mins. 16.4/5 secs.; 2, R. B. Bell (Scottish Co.); 8, W. Kerr (Scottish Co.)

Tug-of-War Weights),-1, K.O.S.B.; 2, 20th Heavy Battery, R.A.

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220 yards Race.-1, G. P. Lammert (Infantry Co.)—Time: 23.2/5 secs.; 2, A. L. Eastman (Infantry Co.); 8, C. F. Remedios (Portuguese Co.)

Corps Inter-Unit Tug-of-War (Catch Weight) .--- 1, Scottish Co.:

Gdsmn. Palmer, S.G. 440 yards Race.—1, A. E. Car-

(Portuguese Co.)

Officials.

The following were officials of

Umpires.-Lt.-Colonel L. G. Bird, Kong. The mile race was a very D.S.O., Captain E. P. Minett, T.D., Judges. — Major R. Melville

Smith, M.B.E., Captain Sir Eric The Inter-Unit events for mem- Stuart-Taylor, O.B.E., Captain lbs; Hansen 2071/2 lbs.

tives of the Infantry, Scottish, and son, 2/Lt. J. E. Hancock, 2/Lt. Portuguese Companies, and a hard M. G. Noll and 2/Lt. G. Duncan, sponse.

meeting with a total of 18 points, Logan, Mr. W. Logan, Pte. A. V. tied for runners-up position with 14 | Clerks of the Course.—Lieut. points each. The only other unit R. L. Moncrieff, Lieut. T. Addis to score points was the Engineer Martin, Lieut. J. Norrie-Owen and

and one point for a third in the Alistair Mackenzie, Lieut. F. Syme Thomson, Lieut. A. H. Penn, 2/Lt. The Band of the Queen's Regi- S. Jarvis, M.C., Sergt. L. E. Cur-Ground.—Lieut. A. M. Thornhill,

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MOTOR-CYCLE FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S MATCH POSTPONED.

The motor-cycle football match arranged for Saturday between the European Y.M.C.A. team and the Mobile Section of the Hong Kong this misery. These pills ought to be he served. Volunteer Defence Corps was taken in the first years of womanhood: postponed on account of the Volun- they may make all the difference to

It is hoped to play the match next Saturday on the Mongkok ground. It will be the first match between the two organisations, previous matches played being in the nature of practice games between teams of the Y.M.C.A.

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ANOTHER "WHITE HOPE" GOES WEST.

PHIL. SCOTT v. HANSEN.

Knute Hansen, the Dane, knocked out Phil. Scott, the British heavy-Open Mile Race.—1, Pte. Tiernan, | weight champion, in the first round R.A.M.C. Time: 4 mins. 54.1/5 of the heavyweight eliminating secs.; 2, Pte. Cranston, K.O.S.B.; 3, series to decide Tunney's challen-

valho (Portuguese Co.) — Time: | Scott inappropriately entered the 56.2/5 secs.; 2, R. B. Bell (Scottish ring clad in a tigerskin pattern Co.); 3, J. P. King (Engineer Co.) dressing-gown. He was greeted Corps Inter-Unit Relay Race .- 1, with cheers which redoubled when Infantry Co. (G. P. Lammert, Dempsey shook him by the hand as Pritchard, T. J. Price and A. L. he reached his post. Within a few Eastman)—Time: 2 mins. 54.3/5 seconds Scott was floored by secs.; 2, Scottish Co.; 8, Portuguese a left jab and took a count of three. Obstacle Race.-1, N. B. Maher in a horizontal posture. A succesfantry Co.); 3, J. R. Soares fifteen thousand spectators derisive at Scott's impotence.

> A Foul Claimed. knock-down caught him on the low opinion is that the blow was low but not sufficiently so to constitute

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Swatow, Amoy & Formosa ...... Hai Ning ...... 1 p.m. Manila ..... 4.30 p.m. the boundaries of the treaty,

Swatow, Amoy & Formosa ..... Menado Maru ..... 8.30 a.m. Swatow ..... 5 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 Straits ..... 10.30 a.m.

> national intersest were involved. succession to Viscount Cecil. \*Correspondence beating vessel's name only.

Britain's Part in World's Peace.

HIS FRESH RESPONSIBILITY.

First Speech Of New

new office would be in connection to Reuter's Agency for transmis- memorandum declares that if prewith the League of Nations. That sion to the Hong Kong news-sent tendencies are unchecked the would involve a very heavy respon- papers. sibility, but on the other hand if Following a plea for the ending be serious economic reaction and it should enable him to contribute of factional strife he asked the depression and severe shock to even in a fractional degree to students what was the use of put- German credit at home and aborad. banishing the menace of future war ting up posters and shouting The remedy it explains, consists

had already done great deal to pro- ings, for the labourers to parade ter's actions-contravene the policy one conflict which but for the their respective movements. The acts promptly it has League would almost certainly have revolution had to be carried out power to prevent a crisis.

the League were conducted with training up worthy students. patience and prudence and in a practical spirit, it would succeed as nothing else in the history of the world had yet succeeded—he would not say in making war impossible, but in placing peace on a surer foundation than ever before. What an unspeakable relief that would be to mankind! Another war or a large scale would wipe out civilisation, and it was therefore literal truth to say that it was on the League of Nations that the faith and hope of the future must be fixed for reducing to a minimum the danger of such a catastrophe.

Britain's Anxiety. He was conscious of the difficulty of following Lord Cecil, of whom there was no more sincere admirer than himself. He believed, howover, that British people of a parties would be quite as convinced as Lord Cecil himself of the necessity of limitation of armaments by since turned out to be "an uninternational agreement. There trustworthy fellow." It had not was no nation to whom peace was been the intention to start upon Egyptian relations, which have of more real concern than to us, such an expedition until internal been proceeding in London between and there was no nation more an- affairs were more settled and Sir Austen Chamberlain and Sarxious than we were not to waste there was considerable opposition wat Pasha, Egyptian Premier, durunnecessary shillings in unproduct to it. When Tang had been reling the past week, have not yet tive expenditure. We should not, established in Hunan his ambition concluded. however, lose sight of the fact that was "greatly enhanced." He we had already, both by interna- associated with the Communists postponed his departure from Lontional agreement and of our own to overthrow Chiang Kai-shek and don until Tuesday or Wednesday. accord, made a very large reduction thus the split between Hankow Lord Lloyd, High Commissioner in our fighting equipment, and were and Nanking began. ready to go as far along the same The opinion was expressed turn to Egypt until Tuesday.—Briroad as might be found compatible that the Tupan of Shansi, with tish Wireless Service. with the safety of our country and the help of the "Christian Gen-

We should delude ourselves if we would certainly overthrow Chang assumed that war would be impos- Tso-lin. sible, even if armaments in every country were reduced to the vanishing point. If there were no weapons in existence there would - TURKEY'S CENSUS. still remain the skill and materials for making them. Peace must rest on a moral as well as a material basis. What was needed was not merely a reduction of armaments. but removal of distrust between

Sense of Security. The cause of distrust was the 700,000 and of Stamboul as 807,000. sense of insecurity. No single in- Reuter. Taikwa Maru ..... 8.30 p.m. dividual had done so much to remove that sense of insecurity as Sir Austin Chamberlain. The Treaty of Locarno had given a new for a British Minister the first duty feeling of security to two great of all was to maintain British inmilitary nations and had therefore tereois; but he did not believe that given a firmer foundation to peace essential British interests, one of in one of the chief danger zones the first of which was peace, ought

> Another valuable provision conciliatory spirit.—British Wire crease in wages. against the danger of war was to less Service. increase the reliance on arbitration as a means of settling international disputes. In this Britain had al- The newspapers express satisfacways led the way. We had signed tion with the speech made by Lord many more arbitration treaties Cushenden on the subject of the than any other country, and we had responsible task which he is undersubmitted to arbitration numbers taking in representing Great Briof questions even where important tain at the League of Nations in

he would make it his alm to the speech rang true in its references best of his ability to enhance the to peace and disarmament. It was introduced in the Second Chamber prestige of the League of Nations propitious prelude to Lord Cushen yesterday with the object of bringand promote its usefulness. At the den's difficult work at Geneva .- . ing Holland into line with the Insame time he could not forget that British Wirsicas Service.

## LI CHAI-SUM.

Review of Events In China.

WATCHWORDS NO GOOD.

Plea For End Of Factional

A review of political and mili-

Stupidity of the Boycott.

A pointed reference was made ions. pull down others when we cannot stand firm."

The Northern Expedition.

Dealing with military affairs in the Yangtsze the statement was made that the expedition against the Northern war-lord was undertaken simply and solely to save Tang Seng-chi who, however, had

eral" and the Nanking forces,

FURTHER OFFICIAL FIGURES AVAILABLE.

Contantinople, Yesterday, population of Constantinople is John Duncan,-Reuter.

Press Approval. Rugby, Yesterday.

In conclusion, Mr. McNeill said The "Observer" remarks that the

## GERMANY WARNED.

A Straight Talk To The Nation.

MENACE TO CREDIT.

Serious Economic Reaction Foretold.

Berlin, Yesterday. McNeill (Lord tary affairs was given to the A severe warning to Germany Cushenden) made, at Canterbury students of the Sun Yat Sen is contained in a memorandum by last night, his first speech since his University by General Li Chai- Mr. Parker Gilbert, the Agent. promotion to the Cabinet. He said sum on October 24. A transla- General for Reparations, the text the most important duties of his tion of the speech was supplied of which is now published. The consequences are almost centain to

and making peace more durable and watch-words. In his view the of primarily in reversing the tensecure, that would be a work more means adopted in the Revolution-dencies toward over-spending and useful, honourable and blessed than ary movement during the past over-borrowing and applying the any other he could imagine. | two years have been fundamen- principles of strict economy and That was the purpose of the tally wrong. It was amiss, he ordered public finance. It stresses League of Nations. The League said, for the students to call meet. the point that the Finance Minisvide for maintenance of peace. It every day and for the peasants laid down in his speeches and had, he believed, averted at least to come to the cities to carry out that if the German Government

broken out, and it had made it more through intelligence and intellect. The Agent General is of the difficult and dangerous for any state There was much to be done in opinion that the Reich by failing to to pursue a deliberately provoca- Kwangtung but owing to the lack restrain its expenditure is endantive or aggressive policy against its of suitable persons to undertake gering the stability of the budget it, the work of reconstruction which is the cornerstone of the Much more remained to be done was only a farce. They must not experts' plan for the reconstructin the same direction, but he firm- rely upon wars but upon the ion of Germany. Should these ly believed that if the operations of establishment of schools for tendencies continue unchecked, they will encourage the impression that Germany is not acting in due regard to her Reparations obligat-

to the relationship between the The Finance Minister replying, Kuomintang and foreigners and agrees to the necessity of strict to the stupidity of the boycott economy and points out the exweapon. "From the military treme difficulty when vital matters AT THE point of view," said General Li, of national life are viewed only "we expect to overthrow Imperial- from a financial standpoint. He ism, but with what shall we put declares that the payment of it down. They have big cannon Reparations obligations are coverand battleships. From the econo-ed by the yield of pledged mic point of view, most of our securities and that the German clothing and utensils are made Government desires to do its by the Imperialists. It is more utmost to help to solve her than ridiculous for us to try and Reparations problems.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN & EGYPT. CONVERSATIONS IN LONDON

SARWAT PASHA REMAINS.

CONTINUING.

Rugby, Yesterday. Conversations regarding British-

Sarwat Pasha has accordingly in Egypt, has also deferréd his re-

# ADMIRAL FERRAZ.

FRIENDLY RECEPTION IN CHINA.

GENERAL DUNCAN LANDED.

Lisbon, Yesterday. Admiral Ferraz, who recently returned from China, interviewed, expressed his warm appreciation of Bookbinders. the friendly reception that he and other Portuguese had received at Official Census figures give the the hands of Major-General, Sir

#### PRUSSIAN TEXTILES. Dentist. EMPLOYERS DECIDE ON A LOCK-OUT.

45,000 MEN INVOLVED.

Elberfeld, Yesterday. The Textile Employers' Federaof Europe. Similar compacts ever to be at variance with the tion have decided on a lock-out on covering other areas might spread League of Nations, whose interests Monday, following the rejection of we supported in a reasonable and the workers' demand for an in-

There are 45,000 men involved.—

## DRUG TRAFFIC.

BILL INTRODUCED IN HOLLAND.

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